FIVE RESCUED FROM FLAMES IN SOMERVILLE

Today
Showing It Out
The Bootleg Boss
Fear and Brutality
Week End Fliers
Current Events
—By Arthur Brisbane—
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THE WEATHER
Snow and colder; fresh to strong southwest, shifting to northwest and north winds.
Sun rises 7:02 a. m.; sets 4:52 p. m.
High tide 1:09 a. m.; 1:27 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 5:22 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
NIGHT EDITION

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POSTPONE FLOWERS-ROBSON FIGHT

PROFESSOR DIVES TO DEATH

Lost Pianist Leginska Hunted in Boston

ZERO WAVE ON WAY TO BOSTON

Bitterly Cold Snap Due Tonight and Snowstorm to Continue Tomorrow

Facing the prospect of zero temperature tonight, Boston and New England are being swept by a storm that promises the heaviest snowfall of the year. The storm, in the opinion of the Weather Man, will continue tonight and tomorrow accompanied by a strong northerly gale.

Accompanying the snow tonight will be a sharp drop in temperature, probably to the zero mark, he says.

The storm began this morning in the form of sleet, which rapidly changed to snow as the first ten of the cold wave appeared. With the snow came an increasing northerly gale that piled up drifts in Boston suburbs, threatening transportation and communication facilities and adding generously to the discomfort of pedestrians.

Whether the snow will cease for a time with the intense cold expected is a problem that the Weather Man cannot solve. His personal opinion, which should be better than any, is that the storm will continue through the cold wave until tomorrow.

MEXICAN SOCIALISTS INTIMIDATE BISHOP

Mexico City, Jan. 27.—Attempting t free Bishp Ignacio Valdespinnes of Aguascalientes to adjure the Catholic faith and become a Socialist, "because Christ was the first Socialist in the world," seven armed extremists forced an entrance into the Bishop's home. The proceedings attracted a large crowd, the appearance of which apparently alarmed the invaders, who, withdrew after warning the bishop that they would return if he failed to abandon his religious practices and became a Socialist.

RUSSIAN HERO GENERAL DIES OF TENNIS HURT

Seattle, Jan. 27.—General Alexander Ivanoff, 46, Russian hero of the Russo-Japanese and world wars, died here from a spinal injury received while playing tennis Thanksgiving Day. Ivanoff received many decorations for gallantry in action.

WOMAN LOSES LIFE WHEN HOTEL BURNS

Moncton, N. B., Jan. 27.—One woman was burned to death and two others were injured in a fire in the Windsor Hotel today. Many guests narrowly escaped being trapped.

"CHIEF OF THEM ALL"
Samoset CHOCOLATES

RESCUE 5 AS HOUSE BURNS

Mother and Baby Found Unconscious in Somerville; 3 Aged Sisters Saved

Lying unconscious on the floor with her baby beside her, Mrs. Stephen Dufort and her child were snatched from the jaws of death today, when fire broke out in the three-story business and apartment block, No. 407-13 Medford street, Somerville.

Firemen and policemen stumbled over the form of Mrs. Dufort and her twenty-three months old daughter, Melva, in the hallway, where she had fallen, overcome by smoke, while fleeing from the flames.

The rescue was made after three aged sisters, Mary J. Walsh, seventy years; Nellie Walsh, sixty-five years, and Catherine Walsh, sixty years, had been carried to safety by Patrolmen Charles Lacey, Charles Johnston and Horseman William Murray and Joseph O'Hara.

Returning to the house the rescuers found the unconscious mother with her child, and carried them to the home of a neighbor, where they were treated by a physician.

The fire was discovered by Patrolman Lacey, who ran through the building arousing the tenants before turning in an alarm. The place was practically confined to the first floor of the building, but dense smoke poured through the structure, driving the occupants to the street and handicapping the efforts of the firemen. The loss is estimated at $2,000.

24 Nuns Flee Firebug Torch at Leominster

Leominster, Jan. 27.—Twenty-four Nuns were thrown into a panic at St. Cecilia's convent early today when fire of an incendiary origin destroyed St. Cecilia's parochial school with a loss of $100,000.

The convent, located less than 100 feet from the blazing building, was saved by the Leominster fire department. The nuns packed their belongings and fled.

As a result of the fire, 1,200 students are without a place to study today and will be forced to go without school facilities until some arrangements are made to care for them in the neighboring parish schools.

BELIEVE FIRE SET.

While the Leominster police have announced that they believe the fire to have been work of an incendiary, no details of the police investigations have been made public. Detectives are at work on the case, however, and arrests are believed to be imminent.

One of the nuns discovered the fire burning in the first floor of the school structure early today. She immediately gave the alarm and aroused the other nuns who hastily dressed and prepared to flee.

The school, a three-story brick structure, burned rapidly and in less

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

TEMPESTUOUS PIANIST MISSING

Miss Leginska is one of the best-known figures in the concert world. She is famous as an interpreter of Chopin. Her eccentricities are well known.

International Newsreel photo.
ETHEL LEGINSKA.

EXPERTS FIGHT TO SAVE CURLEY GIRL'S LIFE

With all the resources of science at their command, three leaders of the medical profession in Boston were today fighting to save the life of fourteen-year-old Dorothea Curley, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. James M. Curley.

A victim of double pneumonia, the girl has been critically ill for two days at the Curley home in Jamaicaway.

The medical experts are Dr. Martin J. English, family physician; Dr. Edward N. Libby of Tufts and Dr. Francis Peabody of Harvard, who was called in yesterday for consultation.

A tank of oxygen was procured from the City Hospital, and is being kept in the sick room for an emergency, in case the child's lungs should fill with water. Thus far it has not been found necessary to use it, and it is hoped that the occasion will not arise.

The doctors reported today that Dorothea had passed a fair night and the outlook was a little more encouraging, although she is far from being out of danger.

"Dorothea is holding her own," said Mayor Curley. "She hasn't been set back any, and while her condition is critical, we feel encouraged. She had a fairly good night. It puts her one day nearer the crisis."

Streets in the vicinity of the Mayor's home have been roped off.

U. S. Mail Bags Will Lose That Pretty Blue Stripe

Washington, Jan. 27.—The traditional blue-striped United States mail bag is going to give way to the economy test that is being applied in all directions these days by Brigadier-General Lord, director of the budget.

When budget officials could find no good reason why the government should pay a cent a yard more for the blue-striped canvas than the plain gray variety, General Lord decreed that the Post office Department hereafter would use the latter and thus effect an annual saving of about $49,000 in the cost of mail bags.

500 MAROONED BY FLOOD IN GEORGIA

Savannah, Ga., Jan. 27.—Workers from the Red Cross and Fort Screven have entered the flood area with food supplies. In lower Long and upper McIntosh counties 500 persons are shut off by overflow waters from the Altamaha River which have flooded more than fifteen square miles. Losses of livestock and property will mount high.

Sport Pages 10 and 11
Radio Page 12
Crossword Puzzle Page 8
Jack Dempsey Page 6

G. H. BREED OF LYNN IS FOUND DEAD IN BED

George Herbert Breed, member of the family that settled Lynn, and one of the most prominent residents of that city, was found dead in bed today by his wife at their home, No. 24 Wave street. He was a victime of heart disease.

Mr. Breed was vice-president of the Sprague-Breed-Stevens-Newhall Coal Company, Inc., of Lynn, founded by his father, Daniel Breed.

He was born April 2, 1859, attended the local schools and was prominent in the Masons, Knights Templar and North Shore clubs.

In addition to a widow, he leaves three children, Mrs. Helen M. Thomson, Miss Edith Sutton Warren and William Johnson Breed, all of Lynn.

"FATTY" ARBUCKLE'S WIFE GETS DIVORCE

Paris, Jan. 27. (I.N.S.)—The Seine Tribunal today granted a divorce to Mrs. Arminta Durfee Arbuckle from Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, former film comedian, who was tried three times and finally acquitted on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Miss Virginia Rappe. The Arbuckles were married in Los Angeles, August 6, 1908.

FEARED AN AMNESIA VICTIM

Temperamental Concert Artist Drops From Sight and Eludes Widespread Search

Ethel Leginska, famous pianist and orchestra director, who disappeared while a fashionable audience awaited her appearance on the concert stage in Carnegie Hall, New York, is believed to be in Boston today, visiting some of her many friends here or wandering about Hub streets, a victim of amnesia.

On these theories Boston police are conducting a thorough search, particularly among the musical colony of the Back Bay.

Miss Leginska had many friends in Boston. She had a wide acquaintance among the members of the opera company now playing here. A number of opera stars were interviewed by the police today in an effort to establish the missing pianist's whereabouts.

KNOWN AS ECCENTRIC

Only the fact that Leginska is known to be eccentric and of a peculiar temperament has persuaded the police to abandon the theory that she was kidnaped.

The missing concert star was known as "The Tempestuous English Pianist," a girl who made her unusual artistic native so but in her interpretation of Chopin that she is generally recognized as the pianist-composer's greatest interpreter.

Two theories are advanced by the police and about these the Boston search is being conducted. They are:

1. On the eve of her great concert, Leginska, tearful over the fact that she had split two of her fingertips and could not do herself justice in her interpretation of the difficult numbers she was scheduled to play, had one of her flashes of eccentricity and decided to leave her audience in the lurch rather than give only a mediocre performances.

2. That worry over the condition of her fingers preyed upon

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

PROFESSOR DIVES TO DEATH

Carlos E. Conant, Formerly of B. U., a Suicide in 50-Foot Plunge From Roof

Carlos E. Conant, former professor of philosophy at Boston University and a number of other colleges and a former Boston Latin School instructor, dove to his death today from the roof of No. 77 Westland avenue, where he made his home.

The professor, according to the Back Bay police, went to the roof while suffering from a nervous breakdown and hurled himself fifty feet down into the rear areaway.

Mrs. Julie Laubmeyer Conant, his wife, missed him from their apartment almost immediately. She glanced out the window and saw him lying motionless in the snow below.

The police were notified but when the professor arrived at the City Hospital, surgeons declared death had been instantaneous.

Several weeks ago Professor Conant, who was fifty-four years old, suffered a nervous breakdown, and since then had been depressed. Throughout his life he had accomplished a tremendous amount of work of foreign language and philosophical writings, in addition to his teaching.

He was a native of Cabot, Vt., where he was born on November 27, 1870. In 1892 he was graduated from Lawrence College, Wisconsin, and in 1895 went to the University of Minnesota as instructor of Greek.

Since then he had been a professor of languages and philosophy at Chaddock College, Indiana; Benzonia College, Michigan; Lincoln University, Illinois; Kalamazoo College, Michigan; Washburn College, Kansas; University of Chattanooga, Carlton College, Minnesota; University of Chicago, Indiana University, Tulane University and Peabody College of Nashville, Tenn.

He was a world traveler and at one time was a supervisory teacher in the Philippine Islands. In addition to better-known languages, he was an authority in Sanskrit. He was a contributor to many journals and wrote several books.

VERY LATEST NEWS

FLOWERS-ROBSON FIGHT POSTPONED

The bout between Tigers Flowers and Tommy Robson, scheduled for tonight at Mechanics Hall, was postponed today because of the storm. The battle will be staged tomorrow night. The Commercial A. C., which is staging the show, announced that it had a big out of-town reservation and did not wish to disappoint those fans who might not be able to make train connections because of the poor service which usually accompanies a snowstorm of any proportions.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

Boston clearings 69,000,000, balance 20,000,000; N. Y. Clearings 1,106,000,000, balance 93,000,000.

ETHEL LEGINSKA HUNTED IN BOSTON; MAY BE AMNESIA VICTI

SEEK CLEW IN BACK BAY

Continued from First Page.

She refused to be treated like the victim of amnesia and is wandering aimlessly somewhere today, unrecognized upon the streets.

For five minutes only Ethel Leginska was left alone. Her secretary, Edith Lucile Oliver, walked up West Twenty-seventh street, New York, to summon a cab to carry the piano to the hall, and left Miss Leginska standing in a doorway.

In that brief period of time Ethel Leginska dropped from sight. The secretary returned to find her gone.

A search of nearby streets failed to locate her. A half-hour later the time for her concert to begin, she had not appeared at Carnegie Hall.

While the audience was notified that Miss Leginska would be unable to appear, the alarm went out to police headquarters.

BLINDS WIFE WITH ACID IN ROW OVER CHILDREN

New York, Jan. 27 (I.N.S.).—Mrs. Jozefa Schloss, mother of three children, was fighting blindness today in Bellevue Hospital while her husband, Charles Schloss, who under arrest charged with hurling acid into his wife's face.

Schloss dashed the acid in his wife's face after she had refused to grant him permission to see their nine children, according to police. The couple had separated.

Conan Doyle Will Open Book Store In London.

London, Jan. 27 (I.N.S.).—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, world's famous as the creator of Sherlock Holmes and as an explorer of the occult, has gone into trade.

The author and metaphysician will open a book shop near Westminster Abbey next week. Only psychic books will be sold. Sir Arthur will manage the shop himself.

WALSH WILL PROBE REVERE CITY DEBT

Discovery that the city of Revere is carrying a debt of between $1,100,000 and $2,000,000 will lead to an audit of all the city accounts within the next two months, it was learned today by Mayor John H. Walsh.

As a result of this debt, the Mayor says, the taxpayers are facing a tax rate of $40 or $45 with proportionately increased assessments.

Bills for school supplies, fire hose, gasoline and other items have been piling up since January 1, the Mayor says, and he believes that in many instances exorbitant prices have been charged.

The new board of health was scheduled to take office today.

Hugh McKay, Francis Lloyd and Councilor Ahern will constitute the new board.

The Mayor recently requested the resignations of the old board, and all but John Harrell complied. Dr. ..vell was removed by the Mayor.

Mayor Walsh was a member of the board under the administration of Mayor Nolan, but resigned after a break with his predecessor.

WILSON SCORES SULLIVAN FOR ATTACK

If there are vice conditions in Back Bay that are a more serious menace to Boston than the present wave of banditry and crimes of violence, Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson wants to know about it.

The commissioner is angered over the action of Corporation Counsel E. Mark Sullivan, in appearing before the legislative committee of metropolitan affairs and telling how the police department permits vice to flourish in the Back Bay.

"If such a condition exists in the department," said the commissioner, "I want to know about it. It is my honest belief that Mr. Sullivan is basing his statements on hearsay rather than on facts and that the charge is merely more of the passing which has been coming from City Hall in an attempt to throw a smoke screen over my department.

"However, if Mr. Sullivan has evidence which will come investigated. I would like to have it and will take every possible step to deal with the case."

The hearing was on the bill of Representative George P. Anderson of the Back Bay, under which the commissioner would have the authority to appoint new policemen without examination.

HAVERHILL GIRL IS BRIDE IN HAMPTON

Newburyport, Jan. 27.—The marriage of Floyd W. McGlew, son of M. M. McGlew, Jr., and Dorothy F. ..rook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brown of Haverhill, was solemnized in Hampton, N. H., last Saturday. They are living in the city.

Bobs Banished

SUSAN FREEMAN

Model at the Hairdressers' Style Show at the Mechanics Building, demonstrating the use of a new system. Note the long locks which adorn the head of Miss Freeman, behind their being strictly taboo at the hair show in the Huntington avenue building.

BUTLER BLOCKS POSTAL PAY BILL VOTE

Washington, Jan. 27 (Universal).—Senator Butler of Massachusetts, spokesman for the President, blocked a vote on the postal pay bill carrying higher postal rates.

Butler jumped into the fight and took issue with Senator Moses of New Hampshire, in charge of the bill, over the proposal to place religious and fraternal publications on the same basis as newspapers and magazines. Heretofore such publications have enjoyed a preferential rate.

FORCEFUL ARGUMENT

Extemporaneously Butler argued for his amendment restoring those preferentials, and placed his argument before the Senate in a convincing manner. When he wished to emphasize a point he doubled up his right hand, leaving the index finger pointing, and he shook his forearm much in the fashion used by Senator Hiram Johnson in debate.

Herefore Butler has posed as a quiet, unassuming man with no pretentions to oratory. His colleagues were amazed at his ability as a public speaker.

Butler succeeded by the force of his argument in having his amendment carried over in the face of a desire on the part of leading Senators to dispose of it.

The Senate voted to impose a two cent postal rate on private mailing card and picture postals, but retained the present one cent rate on postal cards of the old type.

RATES APPROVED.

Approval was given also to the amendment providing a rate of ¼ per cent. per pound on reading matter of newspapers and magazines as compared with 1½ cents now charged.

While not opposing that amendment, Butler argued religious and fraternal publications should be given an advantage over secular publications. He argued that such a preferential is necessary in notable instance, like certain publications will be forced into bankruptcy.

The Postoffice Department submitted a long letter which was read by Senator Sterling, pointing out serious objections to the pending bill. It was argued that while the original Sterling bill as prepared by the department would raise a revenue of $60,000,000, as amended the bill will raise only $29,000,000. To take care of the increased pay of the postal employes $65,000,000 is needed.

SCORES SCANTY GARB OF GIRL ATHLETES

Worcester, Jan. 27.—Making athletics safe for girls is one of the biggest problems confronting the health conference, Miss Lillian Schoddler, secretary of the National Amateur Athletics Federation, told a meeting of women's health authorities and athletic supervisors at the Y. W. C. A.

Commercialized competition is not on the program, she declared, securing the "spectacle" of girls in men's track attire. Competition among girls' teams must not be used as a gallboard attraction for gate receipts, she said. Play for the sake of the sport is the aim of the amateur federation, she said.

POLICE BATTLE WITH ARMED BURGLAR

A mad battle on battery, that wrecked few beneath the open window of a little Hill avenue market from which he had just emerged with a gun exited early today with the defeat of William Caine, twenty-one, of No. 2 Savin street, Roxbury, alleged burglar.

Then the two policemen who had battled with him, Mark J. Leonard and James Sullivan of the Dudley street station, treated roughly with their prisoner, in pursuit of a ten-year-old boy who had been acting as Caine's alleged lookout.

The boy, when captured, said he was Harry Jones of No. 3 Ellis street, Roxbury, and declared Caine had persuaded him to stay out until early morning and act as lookout, promising him a dollar bribe. The cringe after was turned over to his parents.

Hind is not been for the boy's excitement in the account of "tells the burglar might have continued undetermined in his stripping of the Hopkins Market at No. 311A Dudley street, according to the police.

Leonard and Sullivan were passing the store when they heard the boy's voice shrill.

"Here's the cops!"

They dove for the front and rear of the building, just as Caine, with a revolver in his hand, swung over the sill in his hurried departure.

The injured burglar hurled the gun back through the window and met the policeman bare-handed.

MOTHER, BABY, SAVED FROM DEATH

Continued from First Page.

than two hours only the walls were left standing.

Five firemen were cut by falling glass, but all were treated at the scene of the fire and continued on the job.

Thomas Reagan, a member of the Lexington Fire Department, was injured in a fall and was taken to the local hospital and admitted for treatment.

The Fitchburg fire department sent apparatus to assist the local department.

The Elks Home, located near the burning structure, was repeatedly threatened with destruction, as was convent.

COOLIDGE TRIES TO PUSH FARM RELIEF MEASURES

Washington, Jan. 27.—President Coolidge sought at a White House breakfast conference today to pave the way for transmission to Congress of the legislative recommendations of his agricultural commission. Those present included the ranking members of the Senate and House agricultural committees, Secretary Gore and Senator Curtis of Kansas, and Representative Langworth of Ohio, Republican leaders of Senate and House. Chairman Norris of the Senate Agricultural Committee did not attend, although invited.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

out machines in case of emergency.

THIS COUNTRY will fly eventually, after having watched and waited for Europe and Japan to teach us.

The day is coming when Winter resorts, Summer resorts and mountain resorts will look up into the sky every Friday afternoon to see the week-enders come flying from the big cities. The father in New York, Boston, Detroit, Chicago will send his family to a warm place in Winter, a cool place in Summer, and distance won't matter. To fly a thousand miles to spend a week-end and fly back again for business on Monday will be no more than going now from New York to Atlantic City or from Milwaukee to Oconomowoc.

A GREAT CHANGE is coming in transportation. Henry Ford starts it with his steamships that leave the heart of this continent, starting from the River Rouge in the Great Lakes region, stopping to unload at sea ports all along the coast, and around on the Gulf of Mexico.

Coming back those ships will soon organize return freight of local products, which will be the beginning of economical distribution.

The watchword of the future will be freight by water, passenger travel through the air.

Wins Honor Medal

JOHN J. KERRIGAN.

Foreman of carriers at the Boston Postoffice decorated by the Humane Society for rescuing four-year-old Francis Vyhe of Quincy from drowning in the Neponset river last month.

John J. Kerrigan, foreman of carriers at the Boston postoffice, was receiving the congratulations of his fellow workers today when he displayed a certificate from the Massachusetts Humane Society commending him for saving the life of four-year-old Francis Vyno, No. 9 West Squantum street, Quincy, from drowning in the Neponset River on March 9, last.

The certificate, which "recommends and commends the postoffice man's heroic act," was signed by William Cabot Loring, president of the Humane Society, and Francis L. Higginson, Jr., secretary.

Kerrigan was an Atlantic mail carrier at the time of the rescue and since has been promoted. He lives at No. 41 Walnut street, Atlantic. When Kerrigan saw the little Vyno boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vyno, struggling in the river he jumped in and rescued the lad.

"It was all in the day's work, said Kerrigan.

PLOT TO SLAY INDIA RULERS IS EXPOSED

London, Jan. 27 (I.N.S.).—An amazing revelation of an elaborately planned carnival of ruthless assassination of officials in India was contained in dispatch received in London today from Sir Hugh Stephenson, financial secretary to the government of Bengal.

"Widespread plots had for their purpose," said Sir Hugh, "the condemnation to death of all who help the government."

Five separate attempts at assassination were foiled, no one of which was allowed to be published, were disclosed by Sir Hugh.

The affrailions, made in his address to the Bengal Legislature, revealed that two Terrorist leaders were now under arrest. Information obtained from them he said, "shows the existence of organized conspiracy. District organizers already are working in twenty-three districts. Plans have been drawn up for violence against the government as well as against the European quarters and railway stations."

The Terrorist organization, Sir Hugh said, is training adherents to use guns, daggers and explosives. Bomb factories have been discovered and a considerable number of weapons have been smuggled into the country he related.

"We know that there is one organization in Germany," he continued, "and another under a well known leader in the Far East. Both of these organizations have been for some time endeavoring to smuggle consignments of arms into India."

Sir Hugh urged that drastic measures be taken to check the terrorists.

WOMAN JAILED FOR STEALING GOWNS

An unusual coincidence brought Howard Jennings of Worcester square and his erstwhile sweetheart, Mrs. Anna Cantwell, before Municipal Court on different charges six months after they had been arraigned for stealing dresses from a down-town store.

Mrs. Cantwell was brought before Judge Michael J. Murray on a complaint brought by the Stores Mutual Protective Agency. Judge Murray, after listening to the story of a detective of the association, sentenced the woman to three months in the House of Correction.

CITY COUNCIL WILL VISIT DEER ISLAND

Members of the City Council intend to visit Deer Island this afternoon to continue the investigation of the House of Correction, which was begun several months ago.

They will leave on the afternoon boat from Eastern Avenue Wharf.

CHILD TO AID FATHER IN 'DOG FIGHT' KILLING

Eliot, Me., Jan. 27.—A nine-year-old daughter will be the principal witness for the defense when Harlan C. Leihman is brought to trial for the shooting of Howard Spinney, a fellow townsman.

The child was the only one present when the two men engaged in a heated argument over a dog which Spinney owned and which had attacked the Leihman girl a short time before.

Leihman has been released on $2,000 bail.

It is his contention that the fatal shot which pierced Spinney's life was fired in self defense after Spinney attacked him.

Leihman declares that after his child, Alice, had reported that Spinney's dog had attacked her, he took the little girl out of the house and started for the Spinney home. He slipped a revolver into his pocket as a measure of protection against the dog, he says.

Arriving at the Spinney home, he says, Spinney ordered and again, but finally invited him into the road to fight it out in the presence of the child.

"Spinney bit me twice before I drew the revolver and fired at his legs," says Leihman.

The child corroborates her father's statements.

HERRIOT WARNS POPE TO KEEP 'HANDS OFF!'

Paris, Jan. 27 (A.P.).—"Rome must cease its attempts to make of Catholicism a political party in France," Premier Herriot declared in the Chamber during the course of his discussion on the suppression of the embassy to the Holy See.

The Premier charged the French bishops with attacking the laws of the republic upon instructions from the Vatican.

"Rome," he said, "is trying to constitute Catholic parties everywhere, as she succeeded in doing in Germany, they are now attempting a similar thing in Italy and France. Should they succeed it would be a great misfortune for our country.

"The Pope has congratulated the Catholics for having organized in France. This is intervention in French internal affairs. The Pope should have remained politically neutral."

Edouard Lemire, deputy for Nord Department, interrupting, declared: "He is. That is why I, a Catholic priest, am a member of the radical party in politics."

MAILERS WILL DANCE TO AID BLIND COMRADE

Members of the Boston Mailers' Benefit Association, as a testimonial to Thomas P. Henry, an associate mailer, who has been blind for the past three years, have arranged for an entertainment and dance in Boughton's Hall the evening of February 16.

Johnny Riley, Charlestown, is chairman of the entertainment committee.

One special feature will be a "Prince Tango" contest, open to all, and a silver cup will be awarded the winner. The entertainment committee includes John D. Keefe, treasurer; Roy Green, Marty Crafley, Dick Sweeney, Joe O'Brien, Eddie Hughes, Tommy Kelley, Henry Noonan, Skip Scannell, Michael Brennan, Stephen Howard, Garret Kiley, Thomas Kiley, William Phanaghan, Walter Finn, Eddie Ranagan, James Robinson, Michael Donovan, Leo Cummings, William Blake and John Brennan. Maurice Hurley, Frank Mulcahey and James Blake.

PARISH PLANS FOR BIG REUNION PARTY

Elaborate preparations are being made for the annual reunion tomorrow night of St. Francis de Sales of Bunker Hill at the State armory.

The parish has 10,000 members and it dates back to the days before the Civil War. The funds derived from the reunion are to go toward the payments for the alterations of the church which have incurred a large and needy sum. Father McCormack's pastorate in the parish has resulted in the greatest progress and the reunion is expected to bring out an enormous gathering.

NEW ENGLANDERS ON LIST FOR BISHOP

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 27.—Eighteen Protestant Episcopal clergymen are proposed for the post left vacant by the death of the Rt. Rev. Frederick W. Keator, bishop of the diocese of Olympia, in a list sent clerical and lay delegates to the convention to be held in Tacoma February 3 and 4. The list includes Rev. John T. Dallas, rector of St. Thomas' Church, Hanover, N. H., and Rev. A. J. Gammack, rector of Christ Church, Fitchburg, Mass.

BOTTLE IS CLEW IN DEATH OF GIRL

Newport, R. I., Jan. 27.—A milk bottle, with a cap marked "Tuesday," may prove valuable to the police in solving the mystery surrounding the death of Mary Gleason, seven-year-old orphan ward of wealthy Newport [illegible].

Miss Gleason, whose body was found at the bottom of a 40-foot moat at Fort Adams, was believed to have met her death on Monday, the day the bottle stamp.

In Newport, at the [illegible] the milk was purchased [illegible] she is believed to have been living, each can is stamped [illegible] placed on the bottle.

Linked with this [illegible] startling discoveries made [illegible] States Army Investigators [illegible] head, Sergeant [illegible].

The authorities are [illegible] the girl was attacked [illegible] slain. They also are [illegible] the girl's soldier [illegible] P. Henderson, was [illegible] when the crime was [illegible].

FOUGHT ATTACKER

Articles found in the [illegible] handbag have added to the [illegible] The handbag was found [illegible] her body was a paper [illegible] and doughnuts and a can [illegible] milk she was carrying [illegible].

That the girl put up a [illegible] battle for her life and [illegible] indicated by the [illegible] clothing. Her outer garments [illegible] breasts were torn [illegible] bereved. A hair ribbon [illegible] girl wore, was ripped [illegible].

Telephone operators during the night of January 18 [illegible] Gleason was last seen [illegible] others about Fort Adams [illegible] closely questioned.

Private Henderson, [illegible] parents was about the [illegible] during practically the [illegible] ing.

The fire station is a [illegible] distance from the [illegible] girl's body was found [illegible] officers are convinced [illegible] merchant of the [illegible] the scene when the [illegible] locked and slain.

LEFT HOME AT 4:30 P.M.

The girl, enjoyed a [illegible] Mrs. Mary A. Aldrich, [illegible] mile distant from the [illegible] was last [illegible] player's home at 4:30 o'clock [illegible] evening.

It would have taken her [illegible] least, to walk to the [illegible] her life was taken.

The girl's penchant [illegible] was about the fire [illegible] until after 5 o'clock, [illegible] dictate to the authorities [illegible] was nowhere near the [illegible] crime.

The hot sun, melting the [illegible] the bottom of the [illegible] the body was found [illegible] perfect evidence.

The fact that the milk [illegible] girl carried was found [illegible] bag of cookies by her [illegible] and marks on the [illegible] that the girl did not [illegible] seventy-foot side of the [illegible].

It is believed that [illegible] carried or lured to the [illegible] the most and was [illegible] dals on the spot where [illegible] was found.

An autopsy is being [illegible] day and several [illegible] findings of the medical [illegible] will bear out the [illegible] already established.

A wrist watch found [illegible] girl's pocketbook and [illegible] initials "L. F. P." is [illegible] down in connection [illegible] Henderson, the [illegible] apparently knows nothing [illegible] watch or its owner.

LOVED SOLDIER

That the child and [illegible] in love with Private [illegible] that he reciprocated [illegible] been learned by the [illegible] probably the closest friend [illegible] Gleason.

The flour girl and [illegible] telephone operator in [illegible] have both been questioned [illegible] sighting before the discovery [illegible] Miss Shea told [illegible] Henderson and Miss Gleason [illegible] automobile ride in Boston [illegible].

"Mary was with [illegible] Henderson and [illegible] shortly after the [illegible] Miss Shea told [illegible].

Private Wilson of [illegible] Malcom, "Santa" [illegible] demon, and son of [illegible] witnesses in the case [illegible] confined in the army [illegible] not under arrest.

With the finding of the [illegible] the medical examiner [illegible] and the army authorities [illegible] several arrests.

The officers of the [illegible] fared the fallen [illegible] civil authorities [illegible] any prisoners [illegible] here in the civil [illegible].

Miss Gleason, [illegible] rope some [illegible] of the waters [illegible] ment. This [illegible] known today [illegible] Henderson, who [illegible] Newport bank [illegible] count is [illegible].

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Walk through daily—through the store where you always find bargain priced way down low because that's our job. We have 42 buyers constantly scouring the markets of the world for goods that can be bought underpriced for a sound business reason, such as odd lots, cancellations, surplus stocks, seconds, etc. You know you'll get a bargain because the automatic plan forces first low prices of we lose ¼ after 12 selling days, ½ after 18 selling days, ¾ after 24 selling days, given away to charity after 30 selling days.

All NEW Spring styles and colors---just see the variety---ready WEDNESDAY at 9

hundreds of smart new spring HATS

Rust color tailor $1.69
Brown straw $1.69
Blue and gray chenille fitting hat $1.69
Gold and wool straw hat $1.69

$1.69 for misses / for women

faille, straw fabrics, felts, straw or silk combinations

STYLES — new snug fitting hats, pokes, draped turbans, off-the-face or turn down brims—38 styles in all.

COLORS—rust, cranberry, shutter green, rose, old blue, sand, red, brown or black.

Choose yours at 9 Wednesday!

We bought the New York importer's entire clean-up lot to make this low price possible—look — Wednesday

Two of the styles at $1

women's imported novelty fabric GLOVES 55c

all with novelty cuffs

Colors—mode, sable, grey, sand, covert, beaver, cafe, butternut, etc.

—all made with Bolton set-in thumb found in better grade gloves

—embroidered backs—half pique sewn

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

MEDFORD GIRL REMOVAL OF

MISS ETHEL HARNEY.

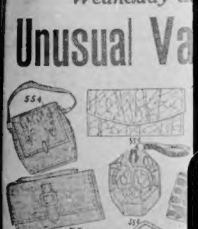
Lost Treaty Found

GILCHRIST'S BASEM

No Mail Orders

Wednesday a

Unusual Va



55c

55c

55c

Hand Bags 55c

Some Seconds Underarm! Pouch bags! Vanity boxes! Some fitted! Calf-skin! Patent cloth! Novelty materials!

Handsome Ha

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$1

Boston's Only Self-Actin Basement Giving Lega

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BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1925

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

DEBATE 'PEACE OR WAR' IN MILLS

Medford Girls Fight Elevated Over Bus Fares

MEDFORD GIRLS FLAY REMOVAL OF BUSES

MARGARET MOODY

MISS ETHEL HARNEY.

"I will be awful if they take [illegible] buses," she says. "But—we will see about it."

BARRICADE FOREIGN QUARTER IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Jan. 27 (I.N.S.).—Barricades were thrown up around the French settlement again today to stay the rush of discontented troops of the defeated Chi Feng Yuan, given a thorough drubbing at the hands of Marshal Lu Yung-Hsiang. Many thousands acting in the interest of China have been arrested on suspicion of espionage. A regiment of Russians played a large part in Lu's victory.

FIRE COMMISSIONER IS OUSTED BY MAYOR HYLAN

New York, Jan. 27.—Because his absence from the city blocked the promotion of fifteen local firemen to the rank of lieutenants, Thomas J. Drennan, fire commissioner, was removed from office by Mayor John F. Hylan. Mayor Hylan appointed Deputy Commissioner Joseph M. Hanton to succeed to the office.

Lost Treaty Found

Ottawa, Jan. 27.— The original of the treaty between the United States and Chile, coming to [illegible] the Isles of Pines, was found in the files of the Senate.

PROTEST INCREASE OF CENT

Will Rally to Mass Meeting to Insist Charge Remain at a Nickel

A mass meeting will be held in the Washington School Medford, the evening of February 3, to protest against the proposed action of the Boston Elevated in raising the fares on their buses running from the Fellsway by way of Riverside avenue to Medford square and Medford Hillside.

The protest fire on these buses is directed until the Elevated promises to raise the fare to six cents or discontinue the service. The Elevated has petitioned the city for permission to make the fares and has agreed to with an attitude that unless the increase is granted they will take the buses off.

"Let them discontinue the buses! We'll inaugurate a private bus service," exclaimed half the patrons of the line.

"Don't raise the increase," says the other half. "We can transfer from the trolleys to the buses, and from the buses to the trolleys, on payment of a ten cent fare, whereas if the buses were privately run, it would cost 15 cents," they declare.

"The fare be raised, they take the buses off," declared the Misses Ethel Harney of Locust street and Margaret Moody of Riverside avenue, today. "Just imagine walking a mile and a half from the trolley line to our homes," they say. Others who protest against taking the buses off are Madeline Wolffe of No. 147 4th street; James A. Lavery of No. 41 Pembroke street; Mrs. I. C. Goodwin of Third street, and her daughter, Miss Thelma Goodwin.

The bus line in question is a new one established two years ago at the request of the City Council, and did not replace any existing trolley line. The franchise was granted by the City of Medford and sustained as a provision that no more than a five cent fare could be charged.

As a result of the controversy the aldermen are in a quandary and have decided on a mass meeting as a way out. The question will be threshed out then and officials of the Elevated will be requested to be present. The majority opinion at the meeting will probably rule the action of the City Council.

Seven Held on Rum Charges

Lawrence, Jan. 27.—Federal agents made seven arrests in North Andover and this city. In each instance the agents were disguised as laborers and had no trouble in getting something to drink, they said.

HOW HOLDUP MEN BOUND WOMAN

DRAG BRIDGEWATER WIFE FROM BED

Mrs. Emil Barkane was awakened when two men entered her bedroom and demanded a large sum of money. They dragged her from bed and tied her to a chair in the kitchen, while they ransacked the house, escaping with $50. The cut shows Mrs. Barkane and her five children (left to right), Lorraine, six months; Harry, six years; Lee, twelve years, and Ilita, three years. The boy standing beside his mother is Morris.

BROCKTON WOMAN HANGS SELF WITH CLOTHES LINE

Brockton, Jan. 27.—Mrs. Helen Cushman, thirty-one years old, hanged herself from her bathroom door, using a clothesline.

She was found by her husband, a salesman in the employ of the George E. Keith Shoe Company, on his return from the Walk-Over Club in close home at No. 690 Main street. According to Mr. Cushman, she had been in poor health for a long time, and only recently recovered after a nervous breakdown. She had no children.

MILL WORKERS TO HOLD PARLEY IN BOSTON

The momentous question of war or peace in the cotton textile industry in New England, will be decided in Boston on Saturday.

With mill managers slashing wages from one end of New England to the other, officers of the United Textile Workers of America will gather in the Hub to decide on what action will be taken.

The labor situation is acute—a general strike of all cotton textile workers is not unlikely, as a result of the general wage cuts.

ACCEPT WAGE CUT.

"Very acute," is the way the situation was characterized today by Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers of America, the American Federation of Labor auxiliary that embraces a majority of the workers in the cotton mills.

In many sections, local unions have voted to accept the wage cut. Ten per cent reductions in all wages is the slogan the mill owners have adopted and already thousands of men and women are back at work drawing their reduced wages.

"The union is now in a mood to wage a finish fight in any locality where conditions show a satisfactory adjustment of wages has not been made," declared McMahon.

MEETING SATURDAY.

The workers, he stated, felt that the wage reductions were not justified because the manufacturers were getting an additional ten cents a pound this year, and were able to assign additional per capita machinery to the workers, all of which, he said, more than offset cost conditions on which the reductions were based.

The Saturday meeting, Mr. McMahon asserted, will be attended by international officers of the United by John H. Powers of the union's emergency board, by all members of the executive board from New England, and by all district organizers from the territory affected.

New Bedford, Jan. 27.—The striking weavers and boundfacers of the Devon Mills, Inc., and the Flat Mills, voted to return to work today, a settlement reported to be mutually satisfactory, having been reached at a conference with the mill officials. Approximately seventy-five operatives will return to work.

FULLER DONATES TO ROXBURY LATIN DRIVE

Governor Alvan T. Fuller has given his seal of approval on the Roxbury Latin School campaign by sending his personal subscription to the $400,000 building fund to Professor Charles H. Grandgent of Harvard, president of the Board of Trustees of Roxbury Latin.

It is expected by campaign officers that Governor Fuller's endorsement of the campaign will have the effect of making many other Bostonians give aid towards completing the fund for the building of a new school. The total already raised amounts to $375,000.

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Unusual Values!

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Some Seconds
Underarm!
Pouch bags!
Vanity boxes!
(some fitted)
Calf-skin!
Patent cloth!
Novelty materials!

Handsome Hand-bags

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Many different shapes; the new key-top bag; under-arm bags, with or without top strap; leather, patent cloth or novelty cloth; many with embossed flaps.

Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

$10 to Pupil Naming Boston's New Tiger

ALL the way from India, a great, big, magnificent tiger is coming to Boston with $10 in real money in his mouth for some bright schoolboy or schoolgirl in Greater Boston.

He will be placed in Boston's zoo.

The boy or girl that gives him the best name will get the $10 that the Boston American placed between his teeth as a prize for the name. The name will be selected by the Boston Park Commission, and the reason given for the selection will be given as much consideration as the name itself in deciding the winner.

Boys and girls in any grade, up to and including the eighth grade, of any Greater Boston school are eligible.

Send the tiger's name, the reason for your selecting that name, then your own name, school and grade and home address. Address responses to The Tiger Editor, Boston American, Boston, Mass. Answers must be received by 5 P. M., January 31. Use the form below or write on separate sheet of paper.

Tiger's name.....

Reason for choosing this name.....

.....

.....

Pupil's name.....

School and grade.....

Home address.....

GILCHRIST CO.

Make it a point to see these dresses—different, attractively priced, and representing the first choice of a high grade New York manufacturer!

Women's NEW Dresses
$19.50

—crepe de chine
—twills and serges
—georgette
—sizes 34 to 44
—sizes 44 to 52

Style in every line; quality in the fabrics; colors from fashion's chart. Light colors for dinner or afternoon wear, artistically beaded and embroidered. Twill dresses in straight, simple lines for business or everyday wear. Black, navy, grey, rust, powder blue. The workmanship, cut and finish are points that make these dresses a value.

Service that makes friends

GILCHRIST CO.

Value that keeps friends

Legal stamps given and redeemed

BOSTON BEAUTY AND FASHION IN RICH ARRAY FOR FIRST OPE...

EVERY SEAT IS FILLED AT 'AIDA'

Auditorium With Motif of Soft Gray and Rose Spectacle of Beauty

TRUE to every predictiton, Boston's season of grand opera opened last evening in triumphant fashion, a great success socially, sartorially and, of course, musically. Countless luminaries of the fashionable world were there, the feminine portion thereof gorgeously arrayed and bejeweled and the masculine members in formal black and white.

THE Opera House, with its decorative motif of soft gray and rose, is just the setting for such a vivid spectacle. The horseshoe of boxes and the orchestra, filled to overflowing with a sparkling company, made an unforgetable picture, vibrant with animation and colorful to behold.

MRS. J. D. CAMERON BRADLEY, Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears' daughter, played the hostess in the Sears' box in honor of Josephine Choate, their young kinswoman and a bud of this Winter. Her guests included Polly Webster, daughter of the Edwin S. Websters, in a rose-colored frock and opera coat of ermine and silver brocade.

MISS CHOATE was in blue brocade, underskirt with silver threads, and Mrs. Bradley's opera costume was of gay rose velvet with traceries of gold. Mrs. Sears, a Boston grande dame, has a deep and abiding interest in affairs musical and her box will be the scene of many a brilliant party during opera week.

JUST ACROSS THE WAY, on the opposite side of the charmed semi-circle, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Farnham Greene had their box. Mrs. Greene, always the gracious hostess, wore a costume of mauve and gray lace, with pearls in her hair. They had with them Professor Kinsley Porter of Harvard University; Mrs. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winslow.

THE OFFICIAL BOX, over which was draped the flag of the Commonwealth, presented a striking picture. The Governor and Mrs. Fuller had really a family party—Mrs. Fuller's mother, Mrs. George Davenport, Madame Fuller, and Mrs. Oscar Halsey, the Governor's sister.

MRS. FULLER was handsome in the extreme, in a gorgeous opera coat of gold cloth and a gown repeating the rose and pastel tones of the wrap. Her beautifully coiffed hair was bound with seed pearls and brilliants.

MADAME FULLER was in pale green with gossamer white lace, Mrs. Davenport in silver and black, and Mrs. Halsey in ivory satin with rose embroideries. Major Ross Whistler, the Governor's aid, was in attendance on the party.

MRS. EDWARD BRANDEGEE and her daughter, Mrs. John Bolt, shared hostess honors in their box. Mrs. Brandegee's opera costume was of the deep grape purple, in velvet, and her wrap a gorgeous affair of dull gold brocade. She carried an enormous plumed fan of matching purple, and her jewels were pearls.

MRS. BOLT was most attractive in her opera costume. Her gown, a gay bright green, just the tone to set off to perfection her vivid color, had over it a rich cloak of unspotted ermine.

OF COURSE the box where Mrs. Charles Goddard Weld and her daughter, Mary Weld, held sway was the magnet for many an opera glass during the evening. Mrs. Weld wore a priceless sable wrap and a frock of metal brocade in old blue, and her hair was bound with a twisted strand of seed pearls.

MRS. WELD always the distinguished matron, was in a costume of dull gold lace and satin, and she wore a blaze of diamonds on her corsage and in her hair.

MRS. HAROLD JEFFERSON COOLIDGE, resplendent in her box, near the centre of the horseshoe, made a notable figure in the semi-circle. Mrs. Coolidge is a young matron to whom one instinctively looks for the "different" effect in costuming and adornment. Her tall and opera gowns are a series of pictorial effects and last evening was no departure from that pleasant rule.

SHE WORE A SVELTY draped in metal cloth showing in its gleaming folds Egyptian colorings of rose and green and blue and crimson, and her wrap was a creation of paleo rose-green with ermine at the deep soft collar and at the hem.

OLIVIA HOWARD was in her aunt, Mrs. Frederick Allston Whitwell's' box, and pretty as a picture was she. Olivia has a warm coloring, resembling greatly her aunt in that respect, and last evening her frock and opera cloak made an effective combination to enhance her beauty and charm.

THE GOWN WAS a turquoise blue with tracings of gold, and her wrap, cloth of gold. She was every bit the radiant bud, as she received numberless felicitations upon her just announced engagement to Robert Raymond.

MRS. WHITWELL, handsome and regal in a lovely costume of bronze-gold brocade with tulle, wore a tiara of pearls and diamonds in her hair, and Mrs. Horace Binney, who with Mr. Binney shares the Whitwell box, was stunningly attired in pansy-purple velvet with silver brocade. Diamond pins shone in her hair, and a dog collar of diamonds blazed and scintillated about her throat.

QUITESS NOTED here and there about the horseshoe were Miss Elizabeth Leland, in a golden tan chiffon with wrap of satin and silver brocade, and Marian Penny and Laura Taylor, those two who together form a brilliantly bobbed social round, both in black velvet.

ALSO NOTED in this smart assemblage Mrs. John Chipman Gray, a box holder and assiduous opera attendant. Mrs. Gray wore tinsel lace of that soft dull tone between bronze and gold, and her jewels were diamonds.

MRS. N. PENROSE HALLOWELL and Mr. Hallowell were a strikingly good-looking couple in the gay promenade which is the thing after the curtain goes down on the second act. Mrs. Hallowell wore a squirrel wrap and a gown of ruinted beauty embroidered in dull silver beads.

MRS. HARRIS LIVERMORE and Mrs. Arthur Johnson were also much remarked in the between-the-acts promenade. Mrs. Johnson wore a silver and black gown and over her shoulders one of the beaten silver scarves of gleaming beauty. Mrs. Livermore set off her type of dark-eyed good looks with green moire as to frock and dull gold beads as to headdress.

THEY were guests of Mrs. Barret Andrews in her box at the stage end of the horseshoe. Mrs. Andrews wore a smart costume of the omnipresent black with touches of silver, than which there is nothing more attractive for ball and opera.

THE E. SOHIER WELCH box held a handsome group, with Mrs. Welch the radiant and regal hostess. Her gown for the opera premiere was a gleaming creme white satin with tulle, and over this smart creation she wore a gorgeous opera wrap of turquoise and silver brocade, with soft collar and cuffs of white fox.

MRS. WALLACE GOODRICH of the Welch box party, was decidedly in contrast with her wine of red velvet, a color vastly becoming to her grande dame type. Nearby were Mrs Alvin Sorter and Olivia Ames, both in formal array of white satin for the last named and informal dress for the first.

QUITE AS BRILLIANT, both sartorially and socially, were those who filled the orchestra stalls and parterre.

THAT CHIC YOUNG MATRON, Mrs. Ollie Ames, and her sister, Louise Pendenden, really rival quite a court, so delighted are their hosts of friends at their return to the fashionable whirl after a period of bereavement. Mrs. Ames wore a squirrel wrap and a frock of silvery-white brocade, and Louise was in black velvet and net, just the thing for a girl of her blonde coloring.

MRS. GEORGE MUMFORD, their aunt, was in black satin and lace, and another ultra-stunning matron wearing that sort of stately costuming was Mrs. William Gaston.

MRS. JIMMIE JACKSON wore black velvet with touches of rose pink and a quaint paisley wrap. Mrs. Frederick J. Bradlee was in black velvet with rose, and Mrs. Thorndike Dudley Howe doffed a wrap of fur to disclose first a richly embroidered white and crimson shawl, and then a smart gown of satin and tinsel lace.

ELEONORA SEARS was the observed of all observers, in her place in the parterre. She wore, as usual, a gown of black, set off with cut steel ornaments, and a handsome opera wrap of silvery brocade and blue fox. Mrs. Freddy Ayer, also in the parterre, wore a sequined black velvet and wrap of beaver, and Mrs. Herbert Brunwell Shaw was in Ming green with crystal beading.

THE YOUNG SET was out in force and added much to the display of feminine beauty everywhere to be seen. Evelyn Wundeler in black net, with turquoise beads depending from one shoulder, Catharine Robb in cerise moire, Eleanor Batchelder in mauve velvet and a midnight blue velvet wrap were a notable trio.

MARY LOUISE ALMY and Elizabeth Lockwood; two handsome buds of this Winter's crop, had orchestra stalls, as also did Elizabeth Sprague and Elinor Gibson. Elinor wore a rose velvet opera cloak and pale green gown. Elizabeth Sprague's white tulle and ermine wrap, and Elizabeth Lockwood's silver green and wrap of

Two notable groups photographed at Boston Opera House. Above, Governor Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. George F. Davenport mother of Mrs. Fuller), Major Ross Whistler (aide to the Governor), Mrs. Oscar Halsey (sister f Governor Fuller) and Madame Fuller mother of the Governor). Below, Barrett Andrews, Mrs. Harris Livermore, Mrs. Andrews, Harris Livermore, Mrs. Johnson and Arthur Johnson.

MUSIC LOVERS OF GREATER BOSTON OUT IN FULL FORCE

SPECTACULAR RENDITION THRILLS AUDIENCE

By MOSES SMITH

Judged from a purely artistic standpoint, there was no question that the opening of the Grand Opera season by the Chicago Civic Opera Company was a huge success. "Aida," Verdi's opera that has served the purpose of an opening night often and well, was the chosen bill.

This opera almost always draws well, for it possesses an appeal to all types of opera-lovers. Put it together with a first night and you are sure of a full house.

Rarely has Boston been favored with so spectacular a performance of "Aida" as last night. Most of the singers were in their best voices —and there was a collection of stars in the cast—the orchestra played better than in previous visits of the Chicago Company to this city, the scenery was in many sets extremely beautiful, the ensemble and chorus work was of a high order, and to top the virtues there was splendid direction by the conductor, Roberto Moranzoni. For good measure there was a splendid ballet in the second act, led by Mlle. Nemeroff.

Of the singers, the principal role was assigned to Rosa Raisa, the colorful dramatic soprano. Her voice was a let...

singing and acting ar... things to endear her... has made great strid... few years, and such a... as hers last night was... inconceivable a star.

Perhaps her voice is... of the tremendous... power that it has... quality is even more beau... and on the lyric... emotional side she is... to better. She gives... characterization of Ai... parses favorably with... creations of that ro...

Cyrena van Gordon, ... carried off a good... honors. An artist through the beauty... an ability to subdue... and swiftly, bringing ... qualities for dramatic ... present in the act...

The last is true... spectacle and above... is even more a prere... and it was for precisely... that the Chicago Civic... so much credit.

Charles Marshall was... and while it would not... picture to say that he... truth compels the statement... voice was a bit unsuited...

Mrs. A. T. Fuller Lauds Fine Work of Chicago Opera Stars

Regrets Many Music Lovers Miss Beauty of Verdi's 'Aida' By Late Arrival

No one in Boston, in the opinion of the Boston American, is better qualified to write upon the season of the Boston-Chicago Opera company than Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, wife of the Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, by reason of her musical accomplishment and her familiarity with the affairs of Boston, socially, esthetically and artistically.

Her comment on the opening of the Grand Opera season is of inestimable value. Because of this, the Boston American is pleased to be able to present to its readers today the following from the pen of Mrs. Fuller:

By MRS. ALVAN T. FULLER.

It has always seemed to me a great pity that Verdi, in his opera "Aida," should have placed the beautiful "Celeste Aida" air so early in the piece —within a few moments of the rise of the curtain in the first act.

Of course it is unfortunate that some opera-goers are inclined to arrive late, and it is not with them particularly in mind that I express this regret, but I have a feeling that many persons, to whom "Aida" comes as a new experience, are taken completely by surprise when the beautiful melody occurs.

All the richness of Verdi's inventive genius is not spent upon that single outburst, fortunately, and the great concerted number "Ritorna vincotter" gives a hint of the thrills that are to come.

MARSHALL ACTS WELL.

The Chicago singers were mangifi cent last night at their first performance at the Opera House. Rosa Raisa is artist enough to make herself into the real semblance of an Ethiopian slave, rather than the semi-blonde daughter by a dusky parent that some great portrayers of the role have shown us. Her

MRS. ALVAN T. FULLER
(Bachrach Photo.)

First Lady of State Declares Singing of Rosa Raisa Is Wonderful

made the role of the love-stricken princess Amneris a heart-touching characterization. The other characters were quite up to the standard set by those four figures about whom the main action revolves. In another column their work will be described in a more professional manner.

As one of thousands of persons in Massachusetts who love the best in music, I am glad to have the opera here with us; I am glad of the joy it gave to those who filled every seat in the great theatre last night, and I am glad that the program promised by the management for the coming fortnight is such that the enthusiasm of last night's reception and the zing of the audience will be repeated to the full at every one of the coming fifteen performances.

BARGAINS IN USED PIANOS AND PLAYERS

Hallet & Davis Upright $200

Poole Upright $350

Everett Upt. $275

Knabe Upt. $300

GRANDS H. F. Miller Chickering Both at 1/3 Original Value

EASY TERMS

WORLD'S GREATE... VALUES IN A SMALL GRA...

The Premie... Apartm... Grand $62...

CHAS. S. NORRIS

CUT OUT COUPON

CHAS. S. NORRIS—101 TREMO...

Please mail me your catalogue and ... money-saving Piano and Player Boston... terms.

NAME .....

STREET .....

CITY .....

Wise Women will rush to take advantage of th...

Gas Appliance Replacement Sale

During the Rest of the Month of January

Any new gas cabinet range purchased and installed in January entitles you to any of the following exchange allowances

For the Return of

Your Used Gas Cabinet Range $10.00
Your Used Coal Range 10.00
Your Used Gas Box Range 7.50
Your Used Gas Cooker 5.00
Your Used Gas Hot Plate 3.00

Easy to arrange divided payments in small amounts over a year's time—or save an additional 5% for cash. Come in and talk it over.

A "never-before-offered" opportunity to have a new, up-to-date gas cabinet range at Replacement Sale prices—and a liberal allowance for your old range.

Think of the convenience of having automatic oven heat control—how much more time it will give you for doing the things you want to do.

Better and more economical results, too!

Come in to any of our sales offices listed below and look over the wide selection of ranges you can choose from

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Visit, Call or Write Our Nearest Sales Office

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539 Columbia Road, Upham's Corner, Dorchester
657 Washington St., Codman Square, Dorchester
7 Harvard St., Brookline Village
1362 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner, Brookline
399 Bro...
675 Centre St., ...
508 Washington St.
683 Main St., Water...
38 Central Sq., E. Bost...
309 Broadway, Chelse...

ALLIES' REFUSAL TO QUIT COLOGNE STIRS GERMANY

Berlin, Jan. 27.—The greatest resentment was aroused in German official and political circles today by the note delivered by the allied ambassadors to Germany in answer to Germany's protest regarding the continued allied occupation of Cologne.

In a curt and almost dictatorial tone, the note informs Germany that according to the Treaty of Versailles, the Allies are entitled to stay in the Rhineland for fifteen years, and that any reduction of this time is entirely within the discretion of the Allies and purely as a reward to Germany for the faithful execution of all the provisions of the treaty.

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BOSTON

Winthrop Sq.—— BOSTON ...

British Aviator to Try Flight Over Mt. Everest

London, Jan. 27.—A Calcutta dispatch to Central News states that Aviator Alan Cobham has arrived at Darjeeling from where he will carry out an aerial reconnaissance of Mt. Everest.

15 ILLUMINATING GAS VICTIMS IN 24 HOURS

New York, Jan. 27.—Illuminating gas took the lives of eleven persons here in twenty-four hours. Two of them were infants.

Philadelphia, Jan. 27. — Illuminating gas escaping from stoves and ... caused the deaths of four persons in ... the city. All the deaths are believed to have been accidental.

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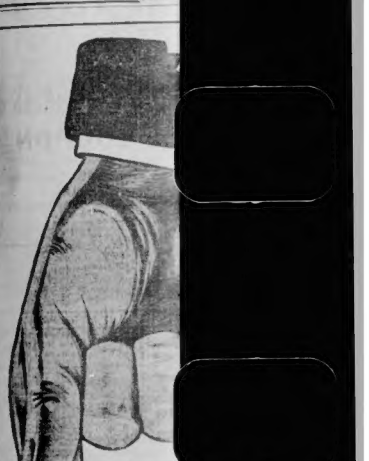

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E. W. G...

British Aviator to Try Flight Over Mt. Everest

London, Jan. 27.—A Calcutta despatch to Central News states that Aviator Alan Cobham has arrived at Darjeeling and from there he will carry out an aerial reconnaissance of Mt. Everest.

15 ILLUMINATING GAS VICTIMS IN 24 HOURS

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MANY A STREET FIGHTER MIGHT LICK ME, SAYS JACK DEMPSEY

CHAMPION WANTS FAIR RULES FOR ALL HIS CONTESTS

WOULD I let a kid of mine be a prize fighter? "Sure," says Jack Dempsey. "If it's the thing he could do best"—and plunges into a philosophy of his own about success that will startle every man and woman who reads it, no matter what their own particular profession or ambition may be.

By JACK DEMPSEY.
(As Told to W. B. Seabrook).
CHAPTER IV.

JACK DEMPSEY strolled out this morning—cold, early Winter, cops stamping their feet, ice in the gutters—to buy a straw hat.

We went to one of the big Broadway shops where the clerks are sleek and superior. One of them approached us with detached condescension, and Dempsey said, rather apologetically:

"Do you think you could find me a straw hat—seven and a quarter or seven and three-eighths?"

He hadn't meant crazy. He needed it for theatrical work.

It was plain that the superior youth had not recognized him. He was stumped, and he was slightly annoyed at the prospect of rummaging in a shop-bottom for an inconsequential size.

Dempsey doesn't "register" quick in his street clothes. Since his nose has been remade by a plastic surgeon he looks nothing like a prize fighter, and he dresses inconspicuously. He was wearing a dark blue double-breasted suit and a dark gray tweed lightweight overcoat that made him look clubby. He is barely over six feet tall, and in his clothes he looks like a man of good but quite ordinary stature.

Just as the clerk was about to assail the champion. He eyes happened to focus on Dempsey's face, and his jaw dropped with surprise.

SOME SERVICE.

"Yes, indeed, Mr. Dempsey," he said in a tone that made people turn and stare, "I will be a pleasure to find exactly what you want, and if you haven't got it, we will send out and get it for you."

Within two minutes a buzz of whispers spread and everybody in the place, including clerks and customers, had found something to occupy them in that particular part of the store.

"The clerk came back heartbroken to announce that the straw hats were all put away for the Winter, but they would get some out and send him a selection to the Auditorium that very afternoon.

At three o'clock there was a tap on Dempsey's door, and "a cause a good-looking kid of about twelve, awestricken, happy and excited, with the straw hats. It was the greatest moment in the life. He stared with delight while the champion tried them on and picked the one that suited him.

"All right, buddy, thank you very much," said the champ, and slipped into his pocket for a tip. But the kid, for once in his life, was not interested in tips. He had something more momentous on his mind. He stuttered and flushed, and finally out it came:

"I was thinking maybe would you—maybe would—maybe would you shake hands with me!"

"Sure, kid," said the champ and shook hands with him and patted him on the back, and asked how old he was and where he lived and what his father did, and "what are you going to be when you grow up?"

To this the kid answered with a fervid sincerity, "I'd like to be a fighter like you, but maybe I don't want me to."

After the boy was gone, I said to the champion:

"Jack, take it from every angle, if you had a kid of your own, would you want him to follow the same game?"

I don't know whether there is any such thing as a "slow torrent." Perhaps it is a contradiction in terms. But there seems no other phrase to describe what came out of Jack Dempsey during the next hour. It came slowly, even awkwardly at times, but it came with a sort of a compelling rush—for the man was trying to "get over" to me, fairly and squarely, no less a thing than his entire philosophy of life.

"If I had a kid, I would say to him—or to any other kid—go on and be the thing you can do your best at and then you get the most fun out of—no matter what it is. Makes no difference if it's ring fighting or preaching, just so it's honest and you like it. Find on what you can do better than anything else, and what you can do best, and then help to it. If my kid wanted to be a ring fighter, I wouldn't lift a hand to stop him, though there's two sides to it all right, and I'd want him to think about both.

WHAT IS FAME?

"I've come to the top, and what do I get out of it? A lot of fine things to be sure, worry, money, fame, a chance to meet everybody—independents, the chance to help people you want to help—and a lot not ago if I've got any sense. You don't get the best out of it most of all, that you are somebody instead of nobody. You're not John Smith or Mr. Howell, you're Mr. Here-He-Comes.

"Now take the other side, and the real truth about it. What else do you get? One thing I got out of the Carpentier fight was a letter from a woman in Georgia, who was a school teacher and her husband was a school teacher. She had sent me a press newspaper, and they had printed it, and she sent it to me in mind, like that, clipped out from the paper. I've lost it, but what it was, man for doing something that an animal could do no time better.

"That's why it thrilled me when I was in London that Lord North cliffe told me one night when I was having dinner in his house a story about Arthur Brisbane that I hope he won't mind my telling.

A BRISBANE ANECDOTE.

"It seems that Mr. Brisbane was sent to school at Oxford or Cambridge or somewhere into that in England after he had gone through an American university, for he A-1 all-'ricle as well as a journalist and, yes, an ace on long words, de-Sassyquilla-torters in the school school. At least that's what Lord Northcliffe told me. He said Mr. Brisbane was proud of his physical strength and that he was, for a fact, one of the strongest and best built men in Oxford at the time, tall, straight as an arrow and muscles like iron, and he was plenty proud of it.

"When Mr. Brisbane was still seventeen or twenty-two, Lord Northcliffe told me, he was special correspondent in London for a New York newspaper, and it was then that this thing I'm going to tell about happened.

"In the West End subaltern of London there was the ice English heavyweight pug, Mitchell, a pretty rough guy, who had just knocked out an American fighter. A pugilistic newspaper reporter who was a friend of Brisbane went to see Mitchell for an interview. Mitchell was in bed and all around him were oranges and rotten and a lot of other nasty things about America and Americans.

"When Mr. Brisbane heard about his things about America and my friend and I think you should also refine." Mitchell, who was as big as Mr. Brisbane and maybe thirty pounds heavier, and a famous prizefighter at that, roared laughing and spit on the floor.

A REPORTER'S RIGHT.

"Mr. Brisbane said, 'Look here, Mr. Mitchell, you have said insulting things about America and my

ARTHUR BRISBANE, from a photograph taken when the famous newspaper editor was a London correspondent.

CHARLIE MITCHELL, from a photograph taken when the English heavyweight champion was in his prime.

BRAINS VS. BRAWN!

If the champion fought a gorilla, which would win?—Jack Dempsey (who) replies to the statement of Arthur Brisbane, the famous editor, pictured below, who declared that a great ape could destroy the world's greatest fighter easily. The champion illustrates his reply with an anecdote, asserting that the editor once defeated Charlie Mitchell, the English champion.

Mitchell jumped out of his chair and started across the room, and the next thing he knew he was flat on his back. From a chair right next to the bed. The others jumped up but did nothing, waiting for a word from Mr. Brisbane and he heard, for he had waited until Mitchell got on his feet again, and Mitchell went at him like a bull. Mr. Brisbane ducked inside his swing and knocked him down again and then they all jumped on Mr. Brisbane and his little friend and threw them out in the street.

"But he didn't mind that. He was proud of it and when he had time and money and everybody congratulated him when it got about London, and I think he has good right to be proud of it. But here's my little point, if you'll forgive me. I'd like to remind you that a gorilla could have done it better.

"Besides, the ring genius is not a gorilla gain, it's not, a brute strength game. When men fight like gorillas, it's a different thing. I've seen some of it, and believe me that thing is just as brutal as anybody can imagine. But real boxing is a game, a contest that is played with set rules, like football or polo or tennis, or any other game. And if it is true that I've proved of any thing—which I hope I'm not and never will be in a self-installed way—it is that I have got to the top in a clean, athletic game.

CREDIT TO KEARNS

"I don't give myself all the credit for it. It is no press agent dope that Jack Kearns has made me what I am today, and I hope he's satisfied, as the song goes. And there's also a question of luck and of believing your chances. I happen to be world champion today because I've had my chance. I guess there's more than one man, more than a dozen men, maybe hundreds of them, scattered through the world that could knock me cold, if he had the training and the chance.

"Some of them, maybe, are men who have never been inside a ring and never put on a pair of boxing gloves. Somewhere, for that matter, there's one right now who will some day be, the man who licked Jack Dempsey." There are millions of people in the world, and it's a sure chance there are some who might do it who'll never even go into the fight game at all.

"Do you know, often when I'm in a crowd on the street, or at a ball game, I look around at the men and think how funny it is I'm the world champion, just as if I had really licked every man in the crowd, and in every crowd, and I look around and pick out the big ones, or the fellows with fighting jaws, and I wonder if I really could do it, some one, come all.

"By the way, I tried that game once, early in my adventures with Jack Kearns. We traveled around the country with a burlesque show, taking on all comers, regardless of size and weight, offering a thousand dollars to any man who could knock me out. We advertised it in every town, and always there was some big bruiser ready to take a chance for that much real money—and there was no take about it, either. I was, they suffered, even did, from a few wallops, but knowing the game against some person, and a few of them a lot of them, and a few of them a lot of them, many could last as it is a sort of a champion, for a while in that, as in fact, in life. There's an easy way to do things, try to get the other fellow to try to get you. Try to get him on the knees, your back, then you're a piece of a broken temper. One—that's the number of men I talk about a real fighter, a better than a good boxer, but it may be true in the long run. I've seen sarcoma, fine fighters, champs out West after they stopped going each year, and about one or two of them—where are they now? I'm still. Nothing counts but fighting and belligerents. I've got a good mean reached—and I'm not. I was a kid. But I took it, gamin—early, and I've got out of every other way.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

In the next chapter Jack answers the question "Would you rather Jack Dempsey, the champion, or the other people in the world?" and you rather be?" And in an astonishing answer.

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PLYMOUTH Evgs. at 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat. Thurs. at 2:30
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In "GROUNDS for DIVORCE"
A Comedy by GUY BOLTON
Adapted from the French of Ernest Vajda
Staged by HENRY MILLER
With PHILIP MERIVALE and H. REEVES-SMITH

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MEET THE WIFE
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Week of Jan. 26 at 2 & 8. Beach 1724
Order of Appearance—EVE.
1—Owen Clark & Rose Verdi.. 8:05
2—Table & Twins..... 8:10
3—Jack Donahue & Co..... 8:20
4—Jack & Mary Rosa..... 8:30
5—Ben Bernie & Co..... 8:40
6—ROBERT WARWICK & Co..... 8:50
7—Bradley & Norton..... 9:10
8—VERA LAVROVA..... 9:30
9—ORPHEUM & JACK NORTON & Co..... 9:45
10—Pathe News Weekly..... 10:20

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"A butcher is ... go into the ... point, and then ... gives me coughs ... it's always cold.
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CLEVELAND MEN TO STUDY BOSTON TRAFFIC

"THE LION AND THE MOUSE" AT ST. JAMES

For the benefit of a delighted Monday night audience the Boston Stock Company at the St. James revived an old time favorite entitled "The Lion and the Mouse," by Charles Klein.

DRUGGED! INDICAN Shows Why People Feel That Way

He didn't know he was constipated—he felt "run down." See how the test proves he had INDICAN—the poison of constipation.

Same man after taking Carter's Little Liver Pills for only a few days—note the clean, normal specimen—FREE FROM ANY TRACE OF INDICAN.

Carter's Little Liver Pills

SMART COMEDY WINS AUDIENCE AT PLYMOUTH

One of the smartest modern comedies opened at the Plymouth last evening in "Grounds For Divorce," starring Ina Claire.

Ina Claire scored a hit. At the close of the second act she received ten curtain calls, which she shared with Philip Merivale. There are nine characters in the cast, and each one does his part well.

Miss Claire, playing opposite Mr. Merivale, plays the role of a wife married two years, who has been neglected by her husband, who, owing to his profession, is busy both night and day, and is unable to give any time to her. The climax comes when, on the second anniversary of their marriage, he is unable to attend a theatre and dinner party with his wife, because his attentions have been attracted by a young model.

The third act shows that Merivale, as Maurice Sorbier, falls in love with Marianne Regnault, but after a year and two months elapsed, on the eve of Sorbier's marriage to Marianne Regnault, his first wife, whom he is divorced from, puts in an appearance asking for legal advice. Situation after situation arises, the wedding is called off, and Sorbier finds that he is still in love with his first wife.

Coming Events

"Married Flirts" and Julian Eltinge in person will make up the program at the Fenway for the week beginning next Saturday.

"The Lost World," a pretentious screen spectacle taken from Sir A. Conan Doyle's popular story, will begin an engagement at Tremont Temple next Monday.

"The Dark Angel" will move into the Wilbur next Monday. The cast is headed by Patricia Collinge.

"I'll Say She Is" will be the next attraction at the Majestic, open next Monday.

"In The Next Room" will take up the talents of the company at the St. James next week.

Frank Craven in "New Broome" will be the attraction at the New Park next week.

FOLLIES SHOW FINE ARRAY OF BEAUTY

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

IF Mr. Ziegfeld's brand of Follies is to be considered only in terms of girls, comedians, costumes and more girls you might as well fall into step with a more or less popular notion that one revue is as good as another. Mr. Ziegfeld, however, has a habit of upsetting the customary order of thought on theatrical entertainment. He does it by means of his own—by adding a mixture of color and high seasoning to fundamentals.

Always in the case of a Follies, the eyes and ears take on fresh responsibilities, and this fact was driven home with no small emphasis at the Colonial last evening. Girls may have been the background of the show but character and style supplied the keynote.

Other Follies, perhaps, have been as gorgeous in spectacular design, as rich in feminine loveliness and as melodious in their tunes, but none that has moved upon Boylston street since Mr. Ziegfeld began his annual visitations has been so overwhelmingly riotous in comedy. This eighteenth edition proved itself the brightest fun-maker of the collection.

A revue begins nowhere, travels winding paths and finally ends in a tableau, that includes everybody but the stage crew. It was that way last evening, but the journey was brightened by constant excursions into rollicking gaiety. Johnny Dooley, whose talent in taking stags falls is unrivalled, fairly outdid his own best record. Charles King lifted a musical voice; Hazel Dawn added her own blonde charm to the proceedings and Bert Wheeler, plucked from vaudeville, was a festive companion for the inner comics.

Then there was Edna Leedum, who flashed brightly with song and jest, and Alexander Yakovleff, who undoubtedly contributed Russian dances of spectacular fury. At any rate they were classical in design and thorough in execution. Fourteen Empire girls danced in rare abuse, much after the fashion of the frisking nymphs sent from London by the impresar Mr. Tiller. The two outstanding thrills of a crowded evening were the shadowgraph and dancing outburst by the Masoni family. Either of these numbers was worth the cost of a ticket even at Mr. Ziegfeld's modest prices.

Of course, the glorified American girl dressed the stage in many impressive ensembles, with the Maid of Gold romping away with first honors. By any rule of measure this edition of the Follies is a colorful as any of it predecessors—and twice as funny.

Continuing Shows

SHUBERT — Greenwich Village Follies. Musical revue, made up in the most approved style.

TREMONT—"Be Yourself," featuring Jack Donah e and Queenie Smith, both dancers.

WILBUR—Mr. and Mrs. Coburn in "The Wife Hunter." The final week of a quaint English comedy.

SELWYN — "White Cargo," with and by Leon Gordon; also introducing Annette Margules.

PARK — "The Haunted House." Comedy melodrama that rocks with fun.

ROBERT WARWICK HEADS VAUDEVILLE AT KEITH'S

Robert Warwick in "Bonds that Separate" was the feature of an offering bill offered last evening at Keith's. A special cast including Miss Mary Halladay, Colin Hunter and K. Yamamoto appeared in the cast.

Stanelli and Douglas, fiddle fanatics direct from London, proved to be favorites. Besides being skilful performers on the violin, their acrobatic dancing was very good. They were recalled several times.

FAIRBANKS' FILM AT LOEW'S STATE

Douglass Fairbanks, in "The Thief of Bagdad," is the attraction at Loew's State Theatre this week. It is a fantastic story of love and adventure, laid in an imaginary world of fancy, and, if you still believe in love, of adventure still extant, you if you like your heart to miss beats in ecstatic moments of exciting suspense, then "The Thief of Bagdad" will satisfy you.

MARY BOLAND SCORES HIT IN FARCE

It seems a pity that more of a general idea of the rich humor of "Meet The Wife," which opened at the Hollis street Theatre last night, is not implied in the title of this comedy by Lynn Starling.

For rich it is in every phase of humor in its parade of comical situations with the inimitable Mary Boland taking the lead. The first night audience giggled and haw-hawed without intermission throughout the three acts and it is safe to say that no show in town will have more enthusiastic boosters than they.

HOLDS AUDIENCE.

To Miss Boland fell the role of Gertrude Lennox—a part that only a comedienne of the very highest order could carry through to the finish without losing the grip on the audience. Vain, selfish, absent-minded, ever seeking to impress her small town social set with her importance she invites the literary lion of the hour as her house guest.

Gertrude Lennox had married the second time on the hasty assumption of her first husband's death. When the literary lion arrives, well, the plot which has been "more or less aimless hitherto, leaps into vivacious action with a succession of embarrassments for the eccentric Gertrude.

WELL SUPPORTED.

On Miss Boland hangs the success of the show, but she is nevertheless well supported by Charles Dalton as her husband, and Ernest Lawford as the literary lion.

Interwoven in the plot is the love affair of Gertrude Lennox's daughter with a young artist and a young reporter. The comedy of young Ralph Glover as the artist wooer, save for some exaggerations of posture, is absurdly funny.

But it is on Miss Boland that one's funny bone memory lingers. She is an artist. And incidentally so is the dressmaker who designed and executed her gowns.

Week's Features

ORPHEUM—"Cheyenne Days," a vaudeville rodeo, heading the variety bill, with Harold Lloyd in "Hot Water" as the screen feature.

GAYETY — Burlesque "Bathing Beauties," featuring Sydney Silvers and Mazie Hart.

HOWARD—Burlesque "Step Lively Girls," with Harry Bentley in the comedy role.

HUB—"After Six Days," Dorothy MacKaill in "What Shall I Do," and Dahlgren Hodge.

STRAND—"Tamara" and "The Beloved Brute."

PHILIPS CORNER—"Husbands and Lovers" and "Hiding Pretty" on Wednesday and Thursday; and "Three Men Forget" and "While Men Sin" on Friday and Saturday.

CASINO—Burlesque "Fast Steppers," presenting Eddie Dale and Charles Daly.

OLYMPIA—"So Big" with Colleen Moore in the leading role.

KILLAY SQ.—"The Painted Flapper," with James Kirkwood and Pauline Garon. Vaudeville.

BEACON—"The Golden Bed," taken from Wallace Irwin's story.

Capitol—"A Thief of Paradise," and "The Tornado."

EASTON—"Broken Laws" and "Trooping With Ellen."

CENTRAL SQ.—"Classmates," with Richard Barthelmess. Vaudeville.

CODMAN SQ.—"The Midnight Express." Vaudeville.

CAMBRIDGE ELKS WILL HAVE NIGHT AT TREMONT

"Cambridge Elks" night will be celebrated at the Tremont Theatre tonight and a large delegation of the lodge, led by Exalted Ruler Daniel J. Doyle and Mayor Edward W. Quinn, will attend the performance of "Be Yourself" as a tribute to the co-stars of that attraction, Queenie Smith and Jack Donahue.

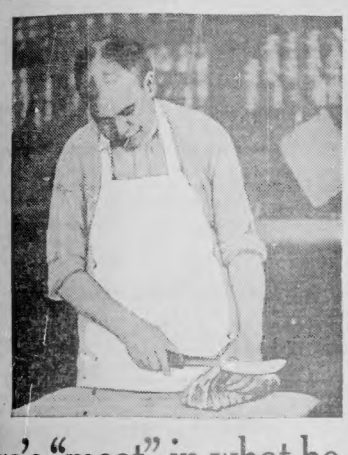
After the performance there will be a reception at the Cambridge Elks clubhouse for Miss Smith and Mr. Donahue which will be followed by an entertainment and dance in the ballroom.

BEST FOR COLDS

Father John's Medicine

BUILDS YOU UP

OVER 69 YEARS OF SUCCESS



There's "meat" in what he says!

Philadelphia butcher recommends REM for Coughs

Mr. Benjamin Evans, proprietor of the butcher shop at 901 North 50th St., Philadelphia, used to catch coughs as quickly as the next fellow. Quicker, in fact, for his work sends him in and out of the refrigerator all day long.

What's more, keeping meats fresh calls for a chilly shop, and a chilly shop is no place at all to get rid of a cough.

So Mr. Evans had a problem on his hands. Hear how a REM ad in the Bulletin solved it for him:

"A butcher is particularly subject to coughs. I often have to go into the refrigerator where the temperature is at freezing point, and then right out into the store. The sudden change gives me coughs. Then, too, we have no fire in the winter and it's always cold.

"I had a bad cough this past winter that lasted a long time. I could hardly get rid of it. Then I saw where some policeman took REM and praised it in the Bulletin, so I got a bottle at House's Drug Store, corner 50th & Brown. It ended my cough in no time.

"My wife's mother was visiting us recently. She's past 70 and she had a bad cough. My wife persuaded her to try REM. She didn't believe in it at first, but after she tried it she was very enthusiastic. It helped her a lot."

So many who have tried REM speak of the quick relief it brings.

This quick action is largely due to a special ingredient—effective, harmless—not found in ordinary cough syrups. Clinging to your throat as it is swallowed, REM quickly begins its work of quieting your cough.

No Opiates in REM. And pleasant to take.

Ask your druggist for REM—the blue package with the round orange label. If it doesn't help you, you can have your money back. Fair enough!

Introductory size bottle, only 60c

Economy size, $1.00

Remember REM—forget your cough—

R.H.White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8. Telephone Orders Filled—Beach 3100

"WHY WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY"

Because: EVERY LOT ADVERTISED is priced practically no profit for "WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY" only.

EVERY LOT ADVERTISED is dependable quality and must measure up to our standards.

EVERY LOT ADVERTISED for these two-day sales must be timely and desirable.

EVERY LOT ADVERTISED must be the biggest value of its kind to be found in New England.

Our Reasons: The increased volume of business helps in turning our stocks. It encourages mid-week shopping—thus tending to equalize the daily sales. This, in turn, helps to stabilize our selling force, and, most important of all, it attracts new customers to the store.

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's "Dunwoodie" Crepe Gowns $28.15

Gown sketched is a tailored model, combining printed crepe, which is the Spring season's newest feature. Long sleeves.

Another model is coat style, box pleated effect. This also has long sleeves.

Colors — Cranberry, Flemish blue, thrush, Pan green, navy and black. Sizes 36 to 46.

Gown Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's Four-in-hand Ties 65c

Moire, Mogadore, fancy stripes, regimentals and college stripes.

Men's Furnishing Dept., Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Dotted Grenadine Flounce Curtains $1.55 pr.

All hemstitched double flounce bottoms, with loops.

Plain TwoPly Round Thread Curtain Scrims 18c yard

White and cream. Adapted for hand drawn work. 36 in. wide.

3rd Floor, North

Wednesday and Thursday

Crepe de Chine Blouses $4.65

Collar may be worn high or low. White, gold, red, drapeau blue.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Hot Water Bottles 85c each

2-quart size, guaranteed for 2 years.

Fountain Syringes 85c each

2-quart size, guaranteed for 2 years.

Walnut Room, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Misses' Flannel Slipova Skirt $5.00

Inverted kick pleat, button trimmed. In tan, powder blue, cranberry, rust and lanvin green. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Wooden Kitchen Sets 75c

3 sizes mixing spoons.
1 potato masher.
1 steak tenderer.
1 rolling pin (regular size).
Complete with rack to hang on wall, utensils and rack made of beachwood.

Kitchen Furnishing Dept., Basement

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's Racquet Flannel Dresses (cotton) $1.88

These stamped dresses are in three attractive shades, with simple design for embroidery. Blue and gray check and plain russet.

Children's Stamped Gingham Dresses 47c

White ground with rose — yellow and green crossbar check, stamped in simple designs. Sizes 4-6-8 years.

Girls' Stamped Dresses 47c

Plain rose, blue and corn, stamped in design for simple embroidery. Sizes 4-6-8 years.

Art Dept., Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Ironing Board Covers 40c each

No pinning or tacking, just lace around, holds padding tight.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Rayon and Cotton Bed Sets $9.69 set

Beautiful design in four colors, rose, blue, gold and orchid, in high-grade bed covering. Extra large size spread for double beds (very deep over-hang) and separate shams to match.

Hemmed Pillow Cases, 32c each

These pillow cases are made from first quality "Pequot" sheeting ends. Size before hemming 42x36 inches.

Heavy Crash Toweling, 12½c yd.

Striped crash toweling for glass, dish, pantry and roller towels.

Extra heavy, more than half linen, the rest cotton. (Limit eight yards.)

3rd Floor South

HEARST PAPER WINS PHONE RATE FIGHT

Jones Company to Cut Costs $3.60 Yearly After Drive in Detroit

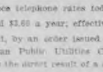
Lansing, Mich., Jan. 27.—Detroit residence telephone rates today are reduced $3.60 a year, effective February 1, by an order issued by the Michigan Public Utilities Commission as the direct result of a spirited campaign conducted last year by the Detroit Times, a Hearst newspaper.

The order is based on a petition for a temporary reduction of rates pending the final hearing on the petition previously filed by the City Council at the request of the Times and passed over the veto of former acting Mayor Joseph A. Martin.

The Commission's order reduces the Michigan Bell Telephone Company's Detroit income $388,300 a yearly, it is estimated.

THE BEAUTY OF A HAT, THE CHARM OF A STYLISH FROCK ARE ALL DESTROYED BY BAD TEETH.

A bad breath will spoil a dance or ruin a romance. You can visit our office today for a FREE examination of your teeth!



Try a set of teeth made by our method.

Rubber Roof Plate, $12.50 guaranteed to fit. Full Upper or Lower.

BRIDGE WORK, per tooth $6
Silver Fillings $1
Cleanings $1

No charge for painless extractions with our "NEUROTUNDER," when plates are ordered.

Dr. Hewson Dental Co.
427 Washington St.
Opp. Filene's Lady Attendant
Hours daily: 8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Sundays, 9:30 A. M. to 1 P. M.

WEEKLY PUZZLE TEST DECLARED 'BEST EVER'

Crossword Fans Praise Simple and Fair Conditions in American's Offerings

Simplest and fairest contest ever put on.

Thousands of crossword puzzle fans so describe the Boston American's Weekly Crossword Puzzle Contest.

Thousands of very enthusiastic letters from fans all over New England keep pouring in with every mail.

These letters show the extraordinary impress the American's Weekly Contest has make upon these fans. They almost all admit being taken with the American Crossword puzzle habit. They certainly can't keep away from the American brand of brain-teaser.

Simple puzzles. A short space of time. And a generous reward. Now, what could be fairer?

Prizes of $250 given away every week. A corking chance to earn $100 in six days.

A tip for the wise: Paste your facsimile of solved checkerboards on six sheets of paper, making a little booklet. To the booklet attach your letter of 200 words telling what are the outstanding requirements of a successful crossword puzzle solver.

The nearer the solutions and the neater and legibly written the letter the better chance you stand in winning over the person tied with you in the results.

The Weekly Contest is a short lane that has a quick turning. Six days, and six days more the winners will be posted.

A capital prize of $100, place money of $50, a third award of $25 and fifteen $5 handouts. That makes $250 each week.

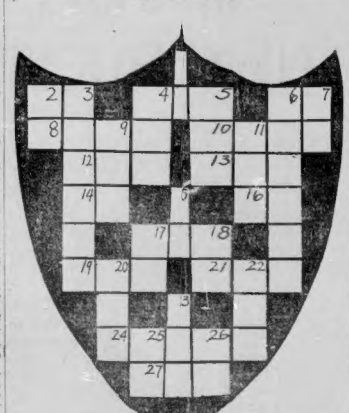
If you don't land a prize the first week that's no reason for dropping out. Persistency and steady application will be sure to bring you some award in time.

A glance over Puzzle No. 2 of the second week's layout will show there's nothing to hesitate about. As the contest proceeds you'll find the puzzles becoming easier and simpler.

Just keep going and make the game worth while!

THE SHIELD TWISTER

2nd Week—No. 2



HORIZONTAL

8—Nineteen hundred and twenty-six years ago or more.
14—Semitic term.
15—Article.
16—Besides.
18—Portion of cursed Ham.
19—Assistance.
20—Tangle.
24—Abr. for a Corruptionist.
26—Towards.
27—Dwelt in the farmer.
28—Prussian Premier.
29—Unrefrigerated during the war.
30—Not making a failure.
31—What Ham did—like to do.
37—Period of time.

VERTICAL

1—As a result.
2—Exist.
3—Holds tightly.
4—Want before.
5—I would like through the Summer months.
6—Peace.
7—Section of Can: ada (abbr.).
9—Assume a position of rest.
11—Breaker of disease.
12—New York.
17—Pronoun.
18—Man's name (abbr.).
20—Possessive pronoun.
22—Employ.
25—Pretzel.
26—That man.
30—Southern State (abbr.).

'GOLDEN BED' IS WELL STAGED AT FENWAY

To make "The Golden Bed," a Cecil DeMille production at the Fenway Theatre, would be an error. Featuring Lillian Rich as the spoiled daughter of plutocracy and Rod LaRoque as Admah Holtz, a working youth with an overgenerous nature, the story embraces the hectic psychology of the "jazz age" and that of a quainter, calmer period.

Flora, ever pampered, marries a French Marquis (Theodore Kosloff) to the sorrow of Admah Holtz, a confectioner. But after ruthlessly deserting the Marquis in a tragic end in the Alpine she returns penitent to her sister Margaret (Vera Reynolds) for support.

Margaret had sought employment from Holtz and when Flora returns Holtz, partly through Margaret's aid, is president of a successful candy company. Flora enveigles Holtz into marriage, but after driving him to State's prison she flees with another trifler (Warner Baxter) and is finally left alone and in degradation.

On the day Holtz walks forth a free man Margaret waits to receive him in the little candy shop she has built up for him, but on the way he wanders to his once happy home and there finds dying his distrusted wife. Holtz then turns to Margaret for success and peace and love.

Additional to "The Golden Bed," Lloyd G. Del Castillo offers a humorous rendition called "International Prohibition." The interpretation of "Excerpts From Gaetano di Lammermoor," (Donizetti) by the Fenway Theatre Orchestra is well rendered. Songs by Westley Boynton, tenor, and Mary Evans Navery, soprano and "Candy Steps," danced by Rochelle Domineau and Ella Lee, are other clever features.

CECILIAN GUILD TO HAVE DANCE FEB. 3

The Winter Dansant of the Cecilian Guild of Boston, will be at the Copley-Plaza Hotel Monday evening.

The proceeds will be donated to charity, this being the object for which the Guild is organized.

The dansant will be under the direction of the following officers: Miss Helen L. Watson, president; Miss Elizabeth H. O'Niel, vice-president; Miss Anne O'Connell, secretary and treasurer.

Miss Hannah Reardon is treasurer and directing the subscription list.

"THE HUMMING BIRD" AT SOMERVILLE THEATRE

The Somerville Theatre Players last night gave an excellent performance of Maude Fulton's comedy-drama, "The Humming Bird." The audience showed keen interest in the adventures of the little "L'Oiseau Mouche," the leader of the famous band of Paris Apaches, who, having escaped the dragnet of the police of that city, came to America, determined to "go straight."

Asquith Now Peer

London, Jan. 27 (A.P.).—It was officially announced from the premier's residence in Downing street, that an earldom has been conferred upon Herbert H. Asquith, veteran parliamentary leader of the Liberal Party and former premier.

MRS. HEARST IS HOSTESS TO DIPLOMAT

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

New York, Jan. 27.—In her aerial apartment at the Ritz-Carlton, Mrs. William Randolph Hearst gave one of the most delightful entertainments of the mid-season, a dinner party in honor of Richard Tobin, the American minister to the Hague.

The dinner, the first of a series Mrs. Hearst will give before the advent of the Lenten season, was followed by dancing, to which additional guests were invited, and during the evening, Al Jolson's jubilee singers from "Big Boy." Susan Keener of the Metropolitan Opera House, and Flora Adler, harpist, entertained the guests. For the dancing Caruso's Orchestra played.

That most popular of clubfellows, "Tony" Biddle and Mrs. Biddle, who will start for Palm Beach on Saturday, were among the guests at Mrs. Hearst's brilliant party for the distinguished diplomat as were the James W. Gerards, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Blake, Judge Elbert H. Gary and Mrs. Gary, the Charles E. Mitchells, who have been dividing the Winter between their Fifth avenue abode and Tuxedo Park; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Markoe Robertson (the latter will be remembered as the onetime Cordelia Biddle Duke).

Advertisement

RECIPE TO DARKEN GRAY HAIR

You Can Make a Better Gray Hair Remedy with Barbo Compound

Gray, streaked or faded hair is not only unbecoming, but unnecessary.

Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ oz. of glycerine.

These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost, or the druggist will put it up for you. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It is easy to use, does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

BARBO COMPOUND

Cross Word Puzzlers
NEED THE BEST!
Webster's New International Dictionary

407,000 DEFINED WORDS
12,000 BIOGRAPHICAL ENTRIES
32,000 GEOGRAPHICAL SUBJECTS
6,000 ILLUSTRATIONS
2,000 PAGES

and thousands of other bits of information necessary for the solution of Cross Word Puzzles.

WORLD ATLAS Included FREE
Sold on Easy Monthly Payments

J. Q. ADAMS & CO.
Little Bldg.
60 Boylston St. Boston, Mass.
CALL, WRITE OR TELEPHONE
TEL. BEACH 6525
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 6 P. M.

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds	Headache
Pain	Neuralgia
Toothache	Lumbago
Neuritis	Rheumatism

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

ELIOT SCHOOL GROUP HONOR J. E. BURKE

Three hundred members of the Eliot School Association had their third annual reunion and dinner at the Boston City Club, with Jeremiah E. Burke, superintendent of the Boston public schools, as guest of honor.

In accordance with the association's custom of honoring the member who has attained the greatest distinction since the last meeting, Judge David A. Lourie, who recently was appointed to the Superior Court bench, was designated as the "Alumnus of Honor."

Rug Hung in Window Spoils Eclipse View; Man Fined $10

Hartford, Ct., Jan. 27.—Michael Morris was fined $10 for breach of peace following his words and deeds when the family upstairs hung a rug from a veranda and totally eclipsed his vision of the sun's corona, last Saturday, as he sat in his warm room watching the meeting of the sun and moon.

THIEVES LOOT SUMMER HOMES ALONG COAST

Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 27.—Thieves have been ransacking some of the Summer homes in Kittery Point and along the coast. The Summer homes of Miss Wilder Treat and Mrs. Rosamond Wilder at Kittery Point have been robbed, the caretaker on his rounds this week found out. A thorough job had been made of it and the thieves had removed everything of value. Both owners are in Europe and it will be some weeks before the full extent of the loss will be known.

Accidents Ca... Coasting Ha... Event

By the action of a...

Aldermen enacted a... for the habues of the... Everett. This ac... suit of the number o... which have taken pla... streets, sidings a... have occurred.

R.H.White Co.

White's February Furniture Bed and Bedding Sale

Starts Monday, February 2

Inspection days: January 28, 29, 30, 31

The Largest assortment of GOOD Furniture possible to put on our Floor is here for your inspection.

A Greater Variety of New Merchandise is shown now than we show at any other time during the season.

These new items we have priced for quick sales—and quick sales mean prices lower than usual.

Of course,

We Have Marked Down Thousands of Dollars Worth of Furniture

all of which means savings that—if you need now or will soon need furniture—you cannot afford to pass by.

One Example:

A beautiful series of Bedroom pieces in Popular French Walnut finish with a little gold line trim

The Bureau is 45 inches wide with large 24-30 glass. February Sale Price . . $49.85

The Chifforette has two large exposed drawers and several small drawers behind the doors $49.85

Wardrobe (not illustrated) $49.85

Full or Twin Size bow foot Beds . . $49.85

Large 6-drawer Vanity $59.85

Furniture will be held, if desired, for 60 days upon payment of a deposit, or on charge account.

To further the movement for the Better Furnishing of American Homes, purchases of Home Furnishings may be made on

Convenient Terms

Free delivery in New England by our automobile trucks, or, at our option, by freight to the station nearest your address.

Furniture Dept., 4th Floor

MISS IVY ALLDAYN... wife of Herbert Stetson, millionaire sl... ...ced. She says he attacked her in a Beekeep... ...e was a former star in the Music Box Re...

SCHOOL BOARD CONSIDERING CITY COLLEGE

Junior Municipal College, offer... two years of colleges grade work ... and the courses now given in ... Latin and day high schools, and ... tually developing into an ex... ...ive city university, is under con... ...ration by the Boston School Com... ...ee on the recommendation of the ... ...d of superintendents.

...ing its figures on those ob... ...ed by a State committee ap... ...ed to study higher educations... ...tions here, the board of super... ...ndents estimates the cost of a ... ...r college at $600,000, and its ... ...y operating expenses at $90,000. ...ur hundred students might be ...mmodated in the Junior col... ...t is estimated.

...ual election of the chairman of

Police T... of Frie... H...

Eli Benin... storage batt... for the sneak... eral collars sa... prise dog, "Pa... district, poli... are all attac... wedding in ... Four collars ... harness have ... canine lately.

His receiv... has put the ... resulted in t... on several oc...

...the school co... next Monday ... The propose... justment in t... Boston teache... tem, have g... portionment f... tional estimate... new schedule ... presentation ...

Thunderbolt

On Sale Wedn...

392 Rich Crinkled Rayon Bedsp...

(Part Cotton for Stren...

At a price charged with Thunderbolt opportunity 6.69

Rose Blue Yellow

It only remained for Thunderbolts to add ... price allure to make these really glorious... irresistible.

The gleaming threads of rayon mingle with ... in delicate pattern—giving a beautiful effect ... like a fairy confection of spun sugar.

Prettily Scalloped on all four sides ... Extra length for bolster cover ... Double bed sizes in colored stripes ... colors ... Single bed sizes in plain colors only ...

The quantity is unusually limited, and we ... filling of mail orders, as preference must ... who come to the store.

Fourth Floor—Tremont Street

The Shepard S...

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1925

SECOND SECTION

G. O. P. PLOT TO "CRUCIFY" WHEELER

French Rum Craft Surrenders in Heavy Gale

FORMER STAGE STAR ATTACKER'S VICTIM

MISS IVY ALLDAYNE

Former wife of Herbert Stetson, millionaire shoe man, has man arrested. She says he attacked her in a Berkeley hotel. Miss Allday was a former star in the Music Box Revue.

SCHOOL BOARD CONSIDERING CITY COLLEGE

Lowell Municipal College, offering two years of college grade work equal to courses now given in the junior and day high schools, and eventually developing into an extension university, is under consideration by the Boston School Committee in the recommendation of the superintendents.

Before trying to figure on those objected to a State committee appointed to study higher educational matters here, the board of supervisors estimates the cost of a city college at $800,000, and its yearly operating expenses at $90,000. The hundred students might be accommodated in the junior college, it is estimated.

Special section of the chairman of the school committee will be held next Monday at 3:30 p. m.

The proposed figures for a readjustment in the salary schedule of Boston teachers, throughout the system, have gone to the board of apportionment for pruning and additional estimates. Action upon the new schedule is expected upon their presentation before the committee.

Police Trail Pilferer of Friendly Dog's Harness

Ed Remington, Kendall square storage battery man, is looking for the sneak thief that stole several collars and harnesses from his prize dog, "Pal." Residents of the district, police and firemen, who are all attached to the dog, are assisting in trailing the culprit. Four collars and a costly leash harness have been stolen from the canine lately.

His readiness to make friends has put the dog off his guard and resulted in the loss of his collars on several occasions.

Thunderbolt 84

On Sale Wednesday

392 Rich Crinkled Rayon Bedspreads

(Part Cotton for Strength)

At a price charged with Thunderbolt opportunity 6.69 each

Rose Blue Yellow Orchid

Prices remained for Thunderbolts to add the final flash of price allure to make these really glorious spreads wholly irresistible.

The gleaming threads of rayon mingle with the soft colors in effective pattern—giving a beautiful effect for all the world like a fairy confection of spun sugar.

Prettily Scalloped on all four sides
Extra length for bolster cover
Double bed sizes in colored stripes or plain colors
Single bed sizes in plain colors only

The quantity is unusually limited, and we can not assure the filling of mail orders, as preference must be given to those who come to the store.

Fourth Floor—Tremont Street

The Shepard Stores

Founded by Shepard, Norris, Darling & Co.

CAUGHT BY 'PHONE CLUE

Captain of Waterlogged Craft Came Ashore at Gloucester to Notify the Owners

Gloucester, Jan. 27.—Leaking badly, her crew exhausted from lack of sleep and insufficient food, the French rum-running schooner Salvertrice, Captain Eugene Prudkomm, was towed into this port today by a coast guard patrol.

Only for the opportune appearance of the tiny patrol boat, due to an overheard telephone conversation, the schooner would have gone down with all hands off Eastern Point in the northerly blizzard.

Half-filled with water, the Salvertrice was rolling soggily to 120 fathoms of cable when the patrol boat, in command of Boatswain D. R. Alward, made its appearance.

HAD LIQUOR STORE.

The schooner, which cleared from St. Pierre some time ago, and has been on Rum Row for weeks, carried a cargo of 500 five-gallon cases of alcohol.

Officers and crew, although placed under arrest, were unanimous in saying they were never so glad to see any craft as they were when the patrol hove in sight.

The clue which led the patrol boat to the Salvertrice was obtained last night, when one of the coastguard men overheard a telephone call put in by Captain Prudkomm who had come ashore. Talking to Boston men, the owners of the cargo, he said his craft had been leaking badly since last Tuesday's storm. He declared if the men did not come after the cargo immediately he would jettison it, as he feared the schooner would float but a short time longer.

PATROL FOLLOWED.

When he returned to the schooner, the patrol followed, and found the Salvertrice anchored about two and a half miles outside Gloucester harbor, a point which had been reached from Rum Row when Captain Prudkomm went ashore to telephone.

At the time the sea was running high, urged by the northerly gale, and snow was falling. The small patrol boat, only about 35 feet in length, was making a better weather of it than the water-logged schooner.

When the patrol appeared Captain Prudkomm was so overjoyed he sent a fory to take the coast guard men aboard his craft. Because of the storm it was found necessary to cut the cable, which with the anchor, was abandoned.

HARD STRUGGLE.

In addition to Captain Prudkomm, the schooner's crew consisted of Mate William Mason and John Prutzburg, John Hall, George Blackburn and Clifford Feener. The mate declared he had been to sea many years and had made fifty-seven trips in rum runners, but never had he experienced anything approaching the sensations of the past week.

The schooner was formerly a Canadian, having been built in Lunenburg, N. S. She cleared from St. Pierre under French registry and for weeks had been riding to anchor on Rum Row, waiting for the owners of the cargo to take it off. When the hurricane began to blow last night, the skipper decided to take no more chances and headed for Gloucester.

While the patrol was bringing in the schooner a companion craft, Patrol No. 175, in command of Boatswain Nils Thuneson, was abandoned sixty miles east of Boston Light, while her crew was taken aboard the British schooner Aurecania. The No. 175 was blown out to sea and for three days and three nights the crew battled for their lives.

AGED MESSENGER ROBBED OF $15,000

Collinsville, Ills., Jan. 27.—William Mathies, 64-year-old messenger, was held up here this morning by several armed men who escaped with a mail pouch believed to contain $15,000 in cash.

Mathies was enroute from the depot to the Collinsville State Bank. The money was to have been used to cash payroll checks of the Luminagni Coal Company, owner of mines here.

Boston Hospital Charges Prove Babies Cheaper Than Blooded Pets

WOULDN'T YOU RATHER HAVE A LITTLE FELLOW AROUND THAN A DOG?

MRS. M'ADOO IS TO CONDUCT CHINTZ SHOP

Los Angeles, Jan. 27.—Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Jr., daughter-in-law of the late war-time secretary of the treasury, will open a "chintz shop" in her Los Angeles home next week.

"Visitors to my home are always cooping my decorative schemes anyway," the Times quotes Mrs. McAdoo as saying. "So I have concluded that I might as well commercialize this talent."

A consignment of materials and art objects for the shop is enroute from New York. Mrs. McAdoo will run the establishment in partnership with Mrs. Ernest Bush, interior decorator of New York.

Mrs. McAdoo is the daughter of John H. Tackaberry of London. She was married in 1914 to Armour Ferguson, grandson of Herman O. Armour of Chicago. She obtained a divorce in 1921 and was married to her present husband in 1922.

EX-KAISER, 66 TODAY, HAILED FOR "COMEBACK"

Berlin, Jan. 27. (U.N.S.)—Hail to the new Kaiser! This was the greeting on the sixty-sixth birthday today of the once mighty war lord, Frederick William Hohenzollern, now living on the island o fDoorn, Nationalist newspapers all printed birthday greeting. Deutsche Zeitung, under the heading "Hail to the New Kaiser," said: "We have faith that the old empire will return, also that the monarchy will come back in splendor and purity. Our best wishes for the nation, for Wilhelm and for his house." Advices from Dorn said the former Kaiser would follow his daily custom of chopping wood for exercise, read several hurs and write a few letters.

TESTIMONIAL DANCE FOR STRICKEN MAILER

As a testimonial to Thomas P. Horty, an associate mailer, who for the past three years has been blind, the members of the Boston Mailers' Benefit Association will give an entertainment and dance at Roughan's Hall, Charlestown, February 16.

John Riley is chairman of the entertainment committee, assisted by John D. Keefe, treasurer; Roy Green, Richard Sweeney, Joseph O'Brien, Martin Cruffey, Edward Hughes, Henry Noonan, Thomas Kelley, Skip Scannell, Stephen Howard, Garret Kiley, Michael Brennan, Thomas Kiley, William Flanagan, Walter Finn, Edward Banagan, James Robinson, Michael Donovan, Leo Cummings, William Blake and John Brennan, Maurice Hurley, Frank Mulkeny and James Blake.

Survey Shows Average Baby in Boston Costs $240 While Animal Pets Cost Anything You Are Willing to Pay for Them

WHAT does it cost to have a baby?

Is it true they are getting more expensive every year, not only in initial cost but in upkeep? And is it very much cheaper to have a puppy or a pussy cat?

To find out exactly what a youngster does cost from birth through the first three years on American representative visited hospitals, doctors, babies' shops and maternity experts.

She learned that a baby can be maintained with less expense than many pets young people adopt "because it costs so much to have a baby," and far more cheaply than the pedigreed animals in the homes of the childless rich.

On the average it costs $240 to have a baby in a Boston hospital, but it all depends on the parental pride.

The sum of $240 will pay for ten days in a ward, the family doctor's services, the delivery room charges and buy the cheapest of layettes. That is all. The doctor will have to be a moderate priced physician, probably one who takes maternity cases along with his general practice. Such a practitioner's bill averages about $150, covering attendance over the months prior to the birth of the child, the birth, and some attention afterward.

The hospitals fluctuate in price, but many have a special ward for $30 for ten days. To this is added $15 for the use of the delivery room. The patient may be attended by the hospital doctors at no extra cost, or have her own doctor. They make provision for pre-natal care here, also, at a very small fee, usually about $30, covering as many months as the mother will give to it. A private room costs $45 to $65 a week.

LITTLE OR MUCH.

The layette can be purchased for $29.50. It holds fifty-six pieces of most necessary things. There are booties, two little white cotton dresses, two dozen diapers, tiny flannel undershirts and what are called "gertrudes," long skirted flannels on minute bodies, a woolen wrapper, flannel bands and scores of safety pins. All this layette is machine made and except for the underwear of coarse quality.

At one hospital the newborn's room alone is charged for at the rate of $7 to $15 a day. The mother must have registered at the hospital once before entering and must remain at least ten days. The delivery room charges are in proportion to the room rates, and there are no wards.

A private nurse, at any hospital, for either day or night service, costs $7 daily with $3 a week added for board. A babies' hospital nurse, hired later for the upbringing of the baby, must be paid $35 a week and maintenance.

There is the outline of birth as low as it can be. A very small equipment of nursery furnishings cost $88. A small screened crib costs $28.75. A high chair, of good quality, takes $9.75 a purchase. Scales, very necessary to ascertain the health of the baby, will cost at the very least another $8.75. A good quality, with a wicker basket to hold the child, is marked at $21.75. A little rubber tub, with a small table attached, is also $9.75.

Then there's the baby carriage. The tag reads $35, but it is an absolute essential.

AS THEY GROW OLDER.

As fashion demands short shirts for little legs and the layette's quite outgrown, a one to three-year size chinchilla coat will make father part with $10.75. A hat to match will be $5.00. These are sexless garments and can be worn until the second year quite without regard to one's name being James instead of Anne. A little boy, as a matter of fact, costs more to dress than a little girl. His suits range in price from $2.50 to $10. Short dresses, on the other hand, are from 98 cents to $4. Creepers, those victims of hard wear, can be had at 95c up to $3. A miniature bathrobe costs $2.50. A silk one can range as high as $10.

Then shoes! The first ones cost $3.50, but how baby feet do grow. The first pair's successors are marked $4.50, on the average, and overshoes and rubbers and leather leggings carry this into a definite overhead.

Food is really not so bad. For five or six months with the normal breastfed baby, restaurant charges are a non-existent thing. The infant who needs bottled milk, however, must be nourished with the certified quality at 30 cents a quart. Orange juice and spinach for more than a year are the only additions to this diet, until gradually the carrots and snips of lamb chops are added. But up to the age of 3, except for the milk bill, the baby is no particular influencer of the grocer's statements. It doesn't cost any more than a puppy would, those puppies which are purchased sometimes in place of having the babies, because they cost a little less.

MAN STARVING FOUR DAYS ON HARBOR ISLE

Hilmar Roll, twenty-one-year-old Norwegian sailor, is battling for his life at the Haymarket Relief Hospital, the victim of one of the most unusual happenings that ever occurred in Boston harbor.

A score of years from now old waterfront dogs will be talking of the plucky young sailor who for four days was marooned on Governor's Island, in the heart of Boston harbor.

It was the irony of fate that led the young sailor to be cast adrift in the harbor a few hours after hearing Raoul Amundsen, noted Arctic explorer, tell of his experiences in the far North.

Young Roll took his sweetheart to Symphony Hall to hear the lecturer.

Employed on the dredge Boston, engaged in digging a harbor channel to the Bethlehem Steel Corporation's drydock at East Boston, the sailor, after accompanying his sweetheart to her home, endeavored to return to the dredge in a small skiff.

The distance from the wharf to the dredge was only a few feet, but a stiff, off-shore gale was blowing. The skiff was carried down the harbor and battle as he would, the young Norseman could make no progress against the elements.

He was finally cast ashore on Governor's Island. Unable to find firewood or shelter, he made the best of it during the long night hours.

For four days and four nights the plucky sailor tried in vain to make his plight known to thousands who were within plain sight.

The police boat Watchman, making its rounds of the harbor, finally saw the distress signal. When the officers arrived at the island, the marooned sailor was found near the beach, unconscious.

DRUG TRAFFIC BOARD TO INCLUDE AMERICA

Geneva, Jan. 27. (A.P.)—Leaders of the International Opium Conference here, including Representative Stephen G. Porter and Lord Cecil, respectively heading the American and British delegations, met privately today and decided that the central board to supervise the international traffic in narcotic drugs should be appointed by a special group of the powers, including the United States. The original idea was that the League of Nations should nominate the members of this board. Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan will form the nucleus of the appointing group, with the United States and Germany added as non-members of the league.

G. O. P. PLOT TO 'GET' WHEELER

Republicans Tried to 'Frame' Him and Walsh, Investigator Charges

Washington, Jan. 27 (Universal).—That a plan to indict Senator Burton K. Wheeler in Washington, to drive him out of the Senate and to give his seat to a prominent Republican was revealed in Montana eight months ago by Blair Coan, self-admitted operative of the Republican national committee, was charged here today by A. A. Grorud, former Assistant Attorney-General of Montana.

This new and sensational turn to the impending Grand Jury case against Wheeler and which has thus far prevented confirmation of Attorney-General Stone's appointment to the United States Supreme Court was made upon Grorud's arrival in this city late tonight. Grorud, who is a Republican, said he will gladly go before the Senate judiciary committee, now investigating Stone's prosecution of Wheeler, if the committee desires to hear him. Grorud said:

TO GET WHEELER.

"Blair Coan came to me in Montana last April and said he wanted to 'get something on' Senator Walsh, who was then prosecuting the Teapot Dome investigation. He asked me about some alleged election frauds which I had investigated. I told him there was absolutely no evidence connecting Senator Walsh with the alleged frauds. He said, 'Well, give me a strong affidavit, anyway, because we want to stop Walsh.'

"He came to me again and said William J. Burns and the Republican national committee had sent him, and twenty-two other 'operatives' into Montana to get Walsh and Wheeler. He said, 'Before we get through, we'll indict Wheeler in Washington on a charge of conspiracy, and we'll impeach him.' He said, 'I want you to be in on this,' because 'your friend Landrom' will stand a good chance of going to the Senate in Wheeler's place after he is impeached and that will make you strong.' Landrom was the Republican national committeeman.

"I refused to make an affidavit against Senator Walsh and I told Coan that he would not get very far against either Walsh or Wheeler. He said he merely wanted to 'smear them.' This man Wheeler is going in too far down there," he said.

"I said to him, 'How did you get the district attorney to go in this Wheeler affair?' Coan said, 'We had so much on the attorney he had to go.'

To Cremate Body

In deference to her dying wish, the body of Mrs. Fanny Bullock Workman, internationally famous mountain climber and former resident of Worcester, who died Friday in Cannes, France, will be cremated. Dr. William Hunter Workman, her husband, will accompany the body to Marseilles, where cremation will take place.

WANT ADS

BE AN ARTIST—WE TEACH YOU HOW TO DRAW RESULTS GUARANTEED FEINBRANDT ART SCHOOL, MIAMI, MASS

WHO IN TH' HECK EVER TOLD YOU YOU COULD DRAW, YOUNG MAN
THE FEINBRANDT ART SCHOOL—I JES' FINISHED TH' COURSE HERE'S MY DIPLOMA, SIR.

MORE WANT ADS ON Page 17

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

COAST PLAYERS IN MOVE TO REINSTATE O'CONNE

CAMPAIGN MAY START NEW JAM

By NICK FLATLEY.

BALL players out on the coast, where Jimmy O'Connell of scandal fame belongs, are apparently trying to show the world that James, while he might be a bit of a cad and sort of a goat, isn't any deep dyed criminal. Will Cunningham of the Braves is the latest to broadcast on the matter, and Will has remarked a few remarks that may cause all the investigating over again.

According to our Will, who is now in the hospital with a regular Bravo appendix, Rose Young admitted much more knowledge of the Sand-O'Connell incident than Mister Young ever was willing to let loose on the lambs without stand. Now Rose and Will will have to explain, when the commissioner gets back from Cuba, whence he has fled to take his mind off scandals, and things like that.

* * *

AN investigation of the affair by the New York district attorney is pending, and the Bravo athlete will undoubtedly be summoned by that when he's able to navigate. Enough ball players have been invited to participate in that particular probe to form a pretty good league. Practically every Big Leaguer who had chanced to notice the Phillies and knew there was a chap named Sand on the club was thusly supposed to know something about the great brite offer.

* * *

YOUNG Mr. O'Connell, who is now being advertised as the butt of all Giant jokes and the pride of the dime-a-dance village cowin type, refuses to comment about our Mister Cunningham's speech. He has declared all along that Young and some of the other Giants talked to the writer with him, and now it begins to look as if they had—jokingly or otherwise. The player part of it has been fearfully exaggerated, anyhow. There has been at least ten million dollars' worth of publicity over that particular 15c.

* * *

THERE may have been some kind of a gaming plant back of the whole thing, but we're perfectly sure the players weren't in on it. They may have been lushed into making cracks that sound unwholesomely in cold type but they really didn't mean a thing. Every employe, when in a kidding mood, says things about the boss and the job that would mean exile if the statements appeared in a court document. That's part of carefree American human nature. This writer's barrage of verbs and suppositives will likely make the ball player the most silent of all humans.

* * *

LOOKS now as though some of the players who fled that O'Connell was treated too harshly, would like to see the manager for his reinstatement. They figure it could be done by showing up the young man as just a full guy for a bunch of practical jokers, who may have been victims of a plant themselves if that supposition can be sufficiently established, and proved, the boys have a notion that Jimmy might be forgiven. Personally, we don't think there's any chance of that, but you never can tell. There have been some queer things done in the national pastime.

* * *

THERE are so many outsiders always anxious to pin scandal and dirt onto baseball that the guilding spirits have to be careful. Careless legislation and not too scrupulous ownership in the buried past put the game in a tough spot. That has been eliminated now, but there's still a lot of the bad feeling around the land, and the magnates could hardly take the brunt and suffer the penalties, the ball players have to do it.

Question Sand and Frisch in Probe

New York, Jan. 27. — The actual State investigation of the Dallas O'Connell baseball bribery case began with the questioning of Frank Frisch, second baseman and field captain of the New York Giants, and Rankin Sand of the staff of the Assistant District Attorney Brothers regarding the offer of $500 made by O'Connell to Sand.

Brothers declined to make public the testimony. He admitted, however, that he was making headway and would get to the bottom of the scandal in time.

Ross Young, the Giants' outfielder, and George Kelly, the first baseman, named by O'Connell as players who knew of the scheme before the offer was actually made, also expected to be summoned.

No Grand Jury inquiry has yet been started, but if Brothers gets enough evidence to warrant an expectation of an indictment, he will present the case.

Outdoor Sports -:- -:- -:- -:- By Tad

CUNNINGHAM OF BRAVES GOES UNDER KNIFE

San Francisco, Jan. 27. (A.P.)—Bill Cunningham, Boston National infielder, entered a San Francisco hospital yesterday for an operation for appendicitis.

BUSH OFFERED $12,000 BY ST. LOUIS CLUB

Philadelphia, Jan. 27. — Although he has been offered a contract calling for $12,000 per season, Joe Bush has not yet affixed his name to a St. Louis club document.

"I have no kick to make. In fact, all that I can say is that George Sisler has been fine with me, and I will be delighted to play with the Browns," said Bush. "I have not yet signed, but do not expect any difficulty in that line.

"My only objection I have to St. Louis is the hot weather, but as the swap has been made I will gladly report to Sisler and do my best for him," concluded Joe.

"RABBIT" GOES TO CAMP MONTH AHEAD OF TEAM

Pittsburgh, Jan. 27. (A.P.)—Rabbit Maranville, veteran infielder traded to the Chicago Nationals by Pittsburgh and made captain of the Cubs, will be the first Chicago player to start Spring training, after a conference in Chicago, Maranville will leave the last of this week for Catalina Island, California, a month before the rest of the team.

FOUR HARVARD ATHLETES IN MILLROSE GAMES

Four Harvard athletes will compete in the Millrose games in New York tonight. Ellsworth "Red" Haggerty, star of the last year's freshman team, is down to run the Millrose 600 against a classy field. Bill Chase and Al Miller, the football player, are entered in the hurdles and Jeff Fetcher in the hurdles.

Basketball Results

Celtics 38, Whitehalls 32.
Brockton Dies 18, Fitton K. of C. A. Parish High 22, Norwood High 15.
Roxbury Clovers 20, Roxbury Centres 28.
St. John of Roxbury 20, Battery F 19.

Hockey Notes

B. A. A. players view with alarm the increased strength of the Boston Hockey Club team which they meet at the Arena tomorrow night. The acquisition of Buck Dunsaine gives the Hockey Club one of the most dependable players in the club game.

* * *

Irving Small expects to be back in action tomorrow night while Howell Van Gerbig showed by his speed last Friday against the Maples that his effectiveness has not been impaired by the injury he received last week in Pittsburgh.

* * *

After the public skating session Thursday the Arena ice will be removed to make ready for the B. A. A. track and field games there on Saturday night. The boards fence which was installed this year to cut down the playing service will be removed for the track meet, but will be installed immediately at the conclusion of the games. This is some undertaking, but Superintendent Billy Meagher says it can be accomplished.

Racing Entries and Selections

MIAMI SELECTIONS.
1—Mulligan, Pretty Bill, Astrid.
2—Wee Dear, Lough Storm, Lieutenant Farrell.
3—Merle Belle, Old Broadway, Bankrupt.
4—Son o'Ure, Hyperian, Potentilla.
5—Valtaire (best), Missbunny, Broomster.
6—Eventide, Allsie Verner, Seth's Lemon.
7—Vice Chairman, Huenec, Devonite.

NEW ORLEANS SELECTIONS.
1—Lucky Strike, Quanah, Calvin.
2—Oraguse, Storm Cloud, Sun Carle.
3—Wuhu, Romp, Little Gypsy.
4—Cyclops, Honor, Elvina.
5—Ballot Brush, Bear Grass, Blue Hill.
6—Wapiti, Stonesgh, Elastro.
7—Valmid, St. Martins, Proceeds.
BEST—Ballot Brush.

HAVANA SELECTIONS.
1—Caribe, Phils Sister, Slip Away.
2—Cuba Encanto, Momentum, Sweet and Pretty.
3—Parthenus, Cacambo, Tanlac.
4—xeo. Kuffan, Cream Puff, Rosamond.
5—Great Northern, Fincastle, Dolly Gaffney.
6—Blue Streak, Cirna, Bounce.
BEST—Geo. Kuffan in fourth.

Miami Entries

FIRST RACE—$1,000, claiming, maiden, two-year-olds, two furlongs (6): a-Lucy Blue 108, Gladigan 107, Ethel Ross 114, Astrid 119, Miss Titania 119, Mystic 120, Mulligan 120, Pretty Bill 120, Sadler Penn entry.

SECOND RACE—$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (11): Lucky Lou 107, Tom of Ynez 102, Astrid 100, Lieut. Farrell 117, Mad Nell 105, x-Frank Hyer 108, x-Princess Lucy 99, Wee Dear 108, Lough Storm 105, Wee Dear 108, Rap 105.

THIRD RACE—$1,000, three-year-olds, claiming, six furlongs (7): Three-cup 112, Sally Mae 107, Pirate Ills 109, Merle Belle 106, Sadler Brown 108, Old Broadway 112, Bankrupt 108.

FOURTH RACE—$1,000, four-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and one-sixteenth (9): Sheet 110, Quail 109, Son o'Ure 112, Jim 108, Bowman 106, Timocy 112, x-Dick Hocking 106, Sunset 106, Pat's Sister 110, Sadler Penn entry.

FIFTH RACE—$1,000, Flamingo Hotel handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (8): Valtaire 112, Sweep 99, Broomster 112, Cacao 108.

SIXTH RACE—$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (11): Allsie Verner 112, Seventh Sunset 110, Dear Knight 113, Bridge 107, Lloyd George 110, Seths Lemon 117, xMichago 96, xFaithful Ann 96, xCher 105, xTick Tock 96, Old Stake 107.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-quarter (9): Vice Chairman 109, Devonite 116, Huenec 116, Eventide 109, Hyperion 109, Chancellor 109, Valmid 109, Proceeds 109, Valtaire 109, Miss Dorothy 109, Sweet and Pretty 109.

New Orleans Entries

FIRST RACE—$1,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18): xLittle Lucky Strike 104, xSheer Seth 108, Trust Official 108, Quanah 108, Calvin 108, Infinite 110, Hyperia 107, Quanah 108, Calvin 108, Infinite 110, Hyperia 107, Quanah 108, Calvin 108, Infinite 110, Hyperia 107

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

FLOWERS FAVORITE IN BOUT WITH ROBSON TONIGHT

ONNELL

SENIOR LEAG TO CELEBRAT 50TH BIRTH

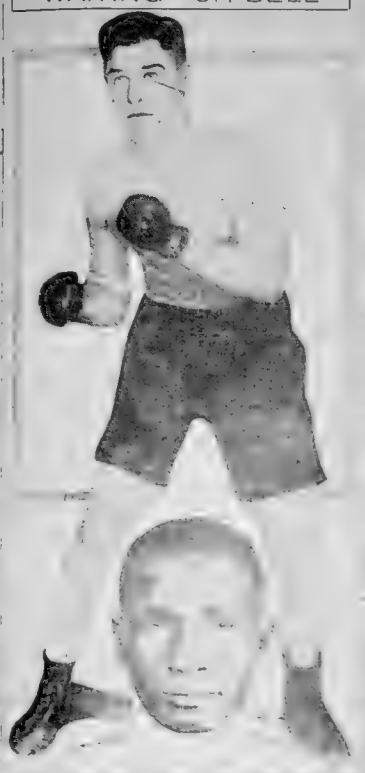
VALS TO TRY FOR KAYO

By JACK CONWAY

FLOWERS springs to-

Chief Montour He Will Win Over Leone Labrad

FLOWERS AND ROBSON WAITING FOR BELL



RICHARDS TELLS WHY HE TOPS JOHNSTON IN TENNIS RANKING

By VINCENT RICHARDS

Moe's selection, Akbar, must have spent a wild Sunday at Miami for the hackney did not get up in time to go to the races. This kept Moe's dough idle, but he is making one today that is making Dan Sullivan untie the leather and turn loose. The B. R. is now $12,968.54.

BRITISH BOXERS SAIL THURSDAY FOR HUB BOUTS

MALDEN HIGH ATHLETES END LETTER DISPUTE

Glenna Breaks Record; Then Is Disqualified

Johnson for Movies, Says Latest Dope From Capital

YANKS ABOUT TO LAND HIGH CLASS SHORTSTOP

Bouts Last Night

Inside Golf

By CHESTER HORTON

OLD TIME SPORT STORIES

by GEORGE V. TUOHEY

When Salted Peanuts Were First Introduced at Sporting Events in Boston

THE PROPOSITION

CREATED GREAT THIRST

ANOTHER TRICK

AGREEMENT MADE

Fancy Diver Divorced

BRUINS LINEUP SHIFTED FOR GAME TONIGHT

TONIGHT'S LINEUP AT ARENA.

BOSTON BRUINS		CANADIENS
Shaw, Stuart	lw	rw, W. Boucher
Morris, Redding	c	c, Morenz
Herberts, Jackson	rw	lw, J. Boucher
Hitchman, Id	rd	S. Cleghorn
Benson, Mitchell	rd	ld, Couture
Stewart, E	g	g, Vezina

Walker to Box For President In Capitol

SOLDIER ATHLETES MAY BE AMATEURS

FLOWERS MAY FIGHT MICKEY WALKER

Hockey Results

ARENA

Pro Hockey Tonight 8:15

BOSTON BRUINS vs. CANADIENS (World's Championship)

Skating After the Game

Moe and Joe They Get the Dough--Sometimes

WHAT'S THE IDEA OF THE TWO QUART LID"
- DIT YOU KNOW THAT I'M AN OWNER NOW? I'VE GOT A NAG IN THE Fifth GALLOP!
THE NAME IS Volante AND I WANT TO TIP YOU OFF THAT IT'S A SURE WINNER!
I'LL HOP OVER AND SOCK $500 ON THE NOSE AND ANOTHER 500 SMACKERS TU PEEP!
WHY NOT HOP OVER TO THE STABLES AND TAKE A SHOT AT IT. IT'S SURE TO BRING US A LOAD OF JACK!
THAT'S TH' FIRST TIME I EVER BACKED A NAG BEFORE I GAVE IT THE DOUBLE "O"
WHERE? AT A GLUE FACTORY!
1-27
BY STARLO-1925

Now for a Marlboro

MARLBORO CIGARETTES

RADIO AMERICAN

Today's Radio Programs

Local Stations

Radio News from WNAC

Reliability Counts

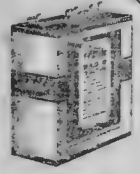
The Shepard Radio Store carries the best in radio at every price

The Shepard Radio Store

RADIO LIGHTNING ARRESTERS are insured by Underwriters. Insist on APPROVED REALELY, LOW LOSS, GENUINE BAKELITE KEYSTONE

By the Clock

Dry B Batteries are an economical, dependable and convenient source of plate current!



Made to fit battery cabinets

There is an Eveready Radio Battery for every radio use.

Buy them from your dealer.

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, Inc.

EVEREADY Radio Batteries —they last longer

Martha Lee's Radio Chat

COAL BIDS NOT SOUGHT BY EDISON CO.

RADIATING RADIO FREQUENCY SETS

BLIND MAN'S LOST SUITCASE SOUGHT

TO REBUILD HOTEL AFTER FATAL FIRE

BRITAIN BUILDING 300 MILES AN HOUR PLANE

LOS ANGELES TO MAKE TEST FLIGHT TO BERMUDA

EMPLOYES LOCKED IN; SILK LOFT LOOTED

When Tuning In Tomorrow Night

Listen To The

Traveler Shoe Orchestra

Broadcasted From WEEI Boston

WEDNESDAY 8 P.M. On 476 Metres

AND FIND OUT

How You Can Obtain A Pair Of TRAVELER SHOES—18 Prizes FREE

Last Night On the Air

To Release New Type Receiver

Y. W. C. A. FUND TOTAL NEARS $100,000 MARK

$450,000 IN BONDS SEIZED

SOLDIER GETS FOR SLEEPI

Modern Method

ELECTRICAL cooking is the most satisfactory. Come in and talk over your electrical cooking problems.

We invite you to visit our kitchen. They are completely equipped and furnished with the newest ideas in electrical cooking.

The MODERN METHODS KITCHEN

THORNDIKE BLDG. 234 BOYLSTON

Wednesday is Raisin Bread Da

Serve this inexpensive treat tomorrow—

Raisin Bread—the finest of good white bread filled and flavored with the fruity goodness of plump and juicy Sun-Maid Raisins. That is what I offer you on Wednesdays!

It gives you so much goodness, so much healthful nourishment at such low cost. It's an inexpensive treat that all your family will enjoy.

I bake it "special for Wednesday." Serve it regularly in your home. To make sure of getting it fresh from my oven every Wednesday, place a standing order with your baker or grocer.

Your Baker

Endorsed by bakers everywhere, including the American Bakers' Association and the Retail Bakers' Association of America

Place a standing Wednesday order with your Baker

MAGAZINE PAGE

He Longed for Excitement

This Day in Our History

NORA LEE

A Story of Flaming Youth

Heart and Soul of 1924 Flapper Laid Bare in Best Story by Author of "Chickie"

START THE STORY

By ELINOR

Sir Walter Cupid

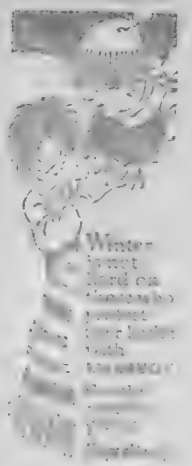
DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY

MARRIAGE A BUSINESS

By Beatrice Ladlax

Ways of a Husband

By Ann Lisle



Winter is not hard on [illegible] protect [illegible] with [illegible]

Plan of 70,000 Farmers Interests All Women

SECRETS OF HEALTH TO AID COMPLETION

WONDER MIST

THE WONDER POLISH

The Easy Polisher

CORRECT MANNERS

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

Boston American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT—Enter every name without names and sizes. Orders must have your name, address and number of pattern as below

Pattern No.

Size

Name

Street

City

State

Price CAREFULLY and mail [illegible] Boston American [illegible] Pattern Dept. Boston, Mass.

HEALTH-O-GRAMS

The Vital Facts of Diet

YOU never saw a sensible book on nutrition that did not recommend *bread* plain, toasted, or in combination more frequently than any other article of diet.

[illegible] Ph. D.

Former [illegible] Association of America

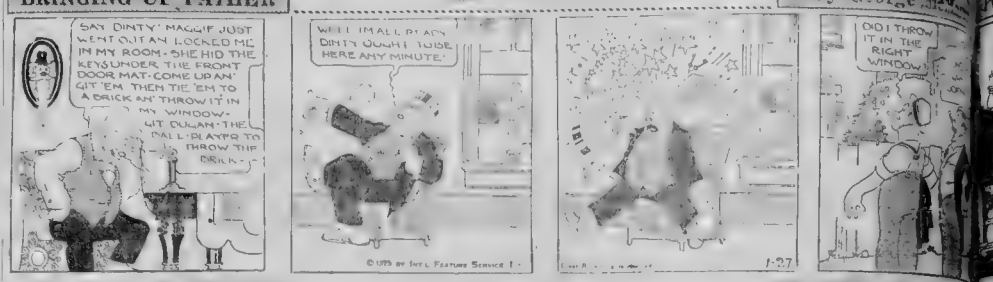
THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Over the Fence Is Out—By SEGAR

BRINGING UP FATHER

Dugan's Aim Was Too Good

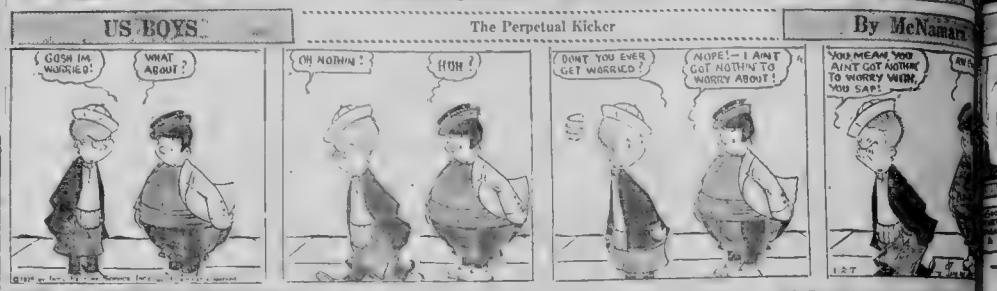
By George McManus



US BOYS

The Perpetual Kicker

By McNamara



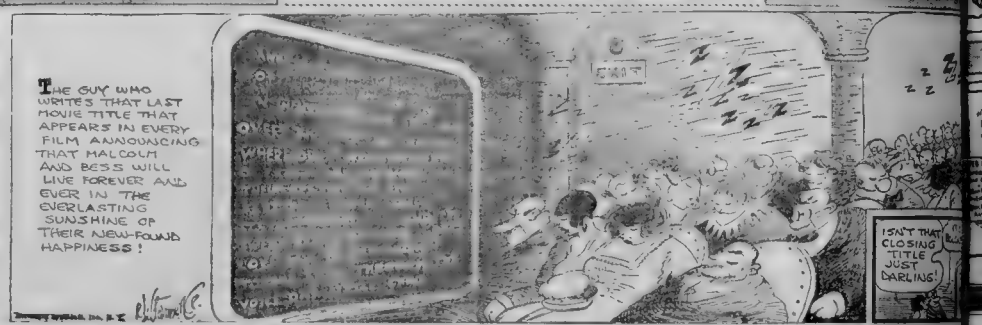
KRAZY KAT

Telling the World—By HERRIMAN

COLDBERG'S CARTOONS

People Who Put You to Sleep, No. 81

By Rube Goldberg



JERRY ON THE JOB

Ever Helpful and Big Hearted

By Hoban

DAILY SHORT STORY

WHY DALY HATES JACKSON

By Jack Woodford

WHEN Doby alighted from the puffing, hot, dirty, fly-fined train at Jacksonville, no one would have dreamed, not knowing him, that he was one of America's great-est living humorists.

There were curses in his face, and his frail bulk jerked along with a protest in every motion. He swore at the porter who jogged his pet grip pertinously; he hurled anathemas at the crowd which jostled him; hurled them under his breath, with teeth tightly clenched, as he mopped his large, moon-like face with a silk handkerchief.

Had to Smile.

Worst of all, he had to smile when he met the delegation that had come to the station to meet him. They grinned at him maddeningly, as though they expected him to say something quite funny. Desperately he strove to say something quite funny, and although he was never quite clear in his own mind as to what he had said that was funny, the crowd laughed heartily, for the remark had come from a famous humorist, therefore, it must funny.

A large, roomy limousine was waiting for Doby at the curb, and he was deposited therein and started for the hotel. In spite of the lightpalm beach suit which he wore, and the little electric fan in the limousine, Doby was still outrageously hot and uncomfortable. He swore, and turned to look in startled fashion at the other occupants of the limousine to see if they had heard the great humorist swear, but apparently he had done it under his breath -as he intended.

At the hotel, after assuring himself through one of the bellboys that there was not a soap to be had in town, Doby had down to ten o'clock horrified at the thought that that afternoon he must mount the lecture platform and say something funny.

It seemed utterly out of the question that he would ever again think of anything funny to say; the long train ride had been most horribly uncomfortable, he had not slept a night on the way in; the food he had had in the last forty-eight hours had not agreed with him. He rose from the hot bed and pulled down the shade. Fervently he hoped that he would die before the hour at which his lecture was scheduled.

Drifted to Sleep.

For a moment, remembering the extraordinary circumstances, he considered the possibility of the town being wiped out by a cyclone before he should have to mount the platform. With this most comforting thought in mind, he finally drifted off to sleep.

With an angry jerk, Doby hoisted his bulky frame off of the bed and answered the telephone in the room.

"Two o'clock" he shouted in answer to the clerk's courteous reminder, "Why, that's impossible!" It was only eleven when I laid down and I just got my eyes closed when I was only eleven when I laid down and I just got my eyes closed when I

[illegible] word to answer, he looked in the [illegible] and saw that it was two o'clock. He [illegible] and rose and [illegible] to the platform. A number was just telling the large expectant audience that the famous humorist would be there in a moment and back to his subject. At the moment, the door opened and Doby [illegible] with some misgivings, knew, when he heard that boisterous greeting that he must entertain these ex-[illegible] people, or die in the attempt.

He groped for opening words. Nothing but the merest flat things came to him. He knew that, as he had thought, he could not speak, but, strangely enough, the audience laughed at his words, they roared, they held their sides as though they were suffering.

Doby began to be immensely pleased with himself. He talked on, and they watched on. Doby was tremendously flattered. Out in the audience, however, he observed one man who was not laughing, and, instantly, Doby's mind set down the cause. The man was C. Emmet Townley, the noted psychologist

No Wonder.

No wonder he was not laughing; he was jealous! Never had the noted author and lecturer, C. Emmet Townley, received the enthusiastic support from an audience that Doby was now receiving.

Townley looked squarely at him and [illegible] expansively.

After the lecture, Townley hurried to the anteroom off of the platform and reached the door at [illegible] about the moment Doby did. A large group was waiting to see the famous humorist, with broad smiles and eager eyes, but Townley with a magnificent gesture [illegible] the room and closed the door, leaving himself and Doby the sole occupants.

Townley approached the humorist with a very serious demeanor, but after looking closely into his eyes, and feeling his pulse, the anxious look fled from his face.

"Nothing serious, my dear fellow," he said with some feeling.

"Of course I'm all right," responded Doby with some heat. "What made you think I wasn't?"

"Well," said Townley, carefully, "please don't be offended, old man, but honestly, I never heard such drivel in my life as you turned loose from the platform today." Doby drew himself up majestically.

"You heard the station I got, didn't you, you saw them splitting their sides, didn't you?"

Doby Shocked.

"Yes," admitted Doctor Townley, "the type of intellect to be found in a gathering like that would consider the sort of thing that happened to you today funny."

Doby looked shocked, but he realized that it was probably jealousy that was causing the doctor to say such rascile things. He decided to rub it in a little

"It is wonderful what the subconscious mind will do," said Doby slowly. "Look at my mind now. My conscious mind [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

POLLY AND HER PAL

Well, Paw's Practisin'

By Cliff Sterrett

IMAGINE PA HAVING A PARLOR TRICK ALL THESE YEARS AND NEVER TELLING US!
I'LL BELIEVE IT WHEN I SEE IT!
ARE YOU PRACTISIN' THAT TRICK, PAW PERKINS?
I'LL TELL THE WORLD I IS!
WAL WILL YOU BE IN SHAPE FOR THE PARTY SATURDAY NIGHT?
I AIN'T SURE, SUSIE! QUIT PESTERIN' ME!
IVE TOLDJA I AINT DID THIS TRICK IN FORTY YEARS AN' WHEN Y'SEE IT YOU'LL REALIZE THAT SHE AINT NO CINCH!
CLIFF STERRETT JAN 27

FILLUM FABLES

An Athletic Family

By Chester Gould

TODAY RAS A HERO!
WHEN BART ENDS WHO IS AWAY AT COLLEGE WITH HOME THAT HE IS CLEARING THE BAR AT 7FT. AND SWINGING THE HAMMER 10-40 FT. HIS DAD THINKS HE'S WORKING IN A SALOON AND DOING CARPENTER WORK, SO HE STARTS TO THE CITY TO BRING THE ERRING SON HOME
NEW
I'LL BRING HIM RIGHT STRAIGHT HOME THIS A LOT BETTER OFF ON THE FARM
NOW BARTS COLLEGE IS HAVING A TUG-O-WAR CONTEST WITH A RIVAL SCHOOL
GOSH + IF WE HAD ONE MORE MAN WED WIN SURE
STRANGER + WHAT'S ABOUTS IS THIS COLLEGE
BART + YOU COME RIGHT HOME WITH PAPA NOW + COME COME
I SAY + YOU WILL COME
WELL SIR PAPA'S TUGGING TURNING THE TRICK AND BARTS TEAM WINS
HORRAY FAULTER YOU WIN THE CONTEST FOR US + YOU'RE A HERO
HORRAY EVERBODY
HE'S THE HERO
BRAVE
A FEW DAYS LATER BACK HOME
THAT'S WHAT I SAID + WHY DOCTOR BRING IM HOME
AW YOU WOULDN'T UNDERSTAND

ABIE THE AGENT

A Real Kick at Last

By Hershfield

HE GOES ON THE ROAD AND I DON'T HERE A WORD FROM HIM + NOT EVEN A LITTLE TELEGRAM !!
I'LL POSITIVELY FIRE HIM FOR THIS!
HOW'S YOUR NEW SALESMAN ON THE ROAD?
I'M GOING TO FIRE HIM + BEFORE HE SENDS A TELEGRAM AT MY EXPENSE, HE SHOULD KNOW WHAT HE WANTS TO SAY!
CERTAINLY
DID YOU EVER HEAR OF SUCH A THING + WRITES A P.S. IN A TELEGRAM!

MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

LONDON scientist says that man's shape is all wrong and that he should have feathers and wings. If this was the case, mosquito's bill would be about four feet long.

Can you imagine a woman going to the front door for her husband's cold bite pointing in a tree?

SHED have to throw rocks at him if a man can fly in the house.

THERE would be a wonderful thing for a man if his wife could perch him in a cage with the canary.

WHAT a husband would get bawled out for dropping his feathers all over the rugs.

DUCKS have to stay in the chicken-house until he got through moulting.

The hens started flying around a month you could clip his wings.

THERE would be better off than they are at the present time because if your husband chases you into your hen roost you could peck him to death.

MEN don't have to fly to get shot at in this state.

IF a man had wings he would fly over my house in the neighborhood and I probably questioned him he could tell them he was the stork.

IF this scientific should get his wish and have nature move the men with feathers, everybody is farmers would have to go the Ku Klux Klan.

(Current, 1925, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

QUESTIONNAIRE

Who put the "hip" in prohibition?

Have all the mosquitoes gone to Palm Beach for the Winter?

Why is it that you never find any nuts in doughnuts?

Does a weather prophet have the same luck playing poker?

Does skating on the pond at night ever keep the fish awake?

Has anybody ever heard a self-pronouncing dictionary talk?

Did Adam ever worry about the over-population of the earth?

One woman said she wished her husband did have feathers so that she could sew one of his wings to clean the stove.

She could grab him once in a while and make enough feathers off of him to fix the pillow cases.

Not only that, but he'd be a wonderful thing to have around the house on Thanksgiving in case the turkey didn't show up.

If men had wings they wouldn't have to use the front door. They could perch the base throne or four times and then fly in the window.

If your wife was sore at you you could just keep on hovering over the roof until she brought you down with a shot gun.

She'd have to keep a feeding dog to bring you in the house at night.

Of course shooting your husband wouldn't be a novelty to the women in New Jersey.

Men don't have to fly to get shot at in that state.

If a man had wings he could fly over my house in the neighborhood and I probably questioned him he could tell them he was the stork.

If this scientific should get his wish and have nature move the men with feathers, everybody is farmers would have to go the Ku Klux Klan.

(Current, 1925, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

CUTICURA HEALS ECZEMA ON FACE

Rash Spread to Scalp, Itched and Burned. Face Very Sore.

"Eczema broke out in a rash on my face and later spread to my scalp. The rash scaled over and was extremely inflamed. It caused a great deal of itching and burning and my face was very sore. The rash lasted three or four weeks. "I was treated without any benefit. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and could see a great change after the first night. I continued the treatment and in four weeks I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Margaret Dangvoe, Hartford, Vermont.

Daily use of Cuticura Soap, with touches of Cuticura Ointment now and then, keeps the skin fresh, clear and clear. Cuticura Talcum is also ideal for the skin.

Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

MAKE YOUR CHILD HAPPY

By Carolyn Lisberge

Lecturer and Writer on the Training and Education of Children

One morning recently I read of the sudden death of a little girl of seven—five was a girl of premature, who had no less story to show for her act as far as could be ascertained, she was merely tired and out of work.

I did not keep wondering what kind of childhood these four other females had. For the youngster whose childhood is hostile and unhappy, as a rule grows up strong enough to withstand misfortune.

I was into a little girl about nine as she was coming home from school. We had to circle unusually wide and slow in order to avoid collision. I was struck by the humor of it, but she only looked at me with surprised annoyance on the frustrated procession as motorists.

I could see from her dropping attitude that school had not one her needs that day as she turned reluctantly into the entrance of a narrow flat.

It did not take special intuition to know that child was ill adjusted to her surroundings—that no adult was carrying out what a prominent educator has stated is the business of all grownups in regard to all children—"to see that they thrive physically and spiritually."

I was sure enough to continue my walk past the nearest corner. It was a shabby old building set in an 8 x 8 yard, without even a window box to suggest the grace of life. In short, I found no beauty nor charm in the home, street or school—three places which formed the background of this child's life. All made for depression.

If you trace back the lives of the failures misfits and suicides with whom you have come in contact it is safe to say that almost invariably they had a cheerless childhood. It is impossible to overestimate the value to the world of happy children.

(Copyright, 1925, International Features Service, Inc.)

Ancestors

First Little Girl crossing her head: My ancestors came over on the Mayflower.

Second Little Girl tossing her head (over): That's nothing. My ancestors came over with Christopher Columbus.

BEDTIME STORY

Broadcast Daily Through WNAC

Bobby Finds a Bat—But Not For Baseball

By Foxy Grandpa

It was a still Summer evening and we were sitting on the piazza, listening to the crickets and katydids and grasshoppers making their summer harvest of song.

The lightning bugs were performing beautiful fire night, as they flashed their tiny lanterns in the quiet darkness.

Suddenly something shot in under the porch, tangled up against the wall of the house and then flew away.

"What was that?" exclaimed Bobby.

"Bat," said Bunny.

"Gosh," said Bobby. "I'd better cover up my head."

"Why?" laughed Bunny.

"Bats get tangled in people's hair," said Bobby, covering his fair locks with the sailor collar of his blouse.

"Bunk," said Bunny. "That's ridiculous. Of course if anything with claws flew into a person's hair it would naturally get all twisted up. But as far as a bat wanting to get into a human head of hair, that's bunk."

"Are you sure?" asked Bobby, adjusting his collar properly.

"Absolutely," replied the little rabbit. "In the first place, bats are too busy hunting insects to bother with human beings."

"I don't see how there could be people anyway, if they are blind," said Bobby.

"Bats aren't really blind," answered Bunny.

"People always say 'blind as a bat,' don't they?" persisted Bobby.

"People say lots of things," said Bunny in contempt. "As a matter of fact, bats haven't very keen eyes. But they have sheets all right, set deeply in their heads. And they can do a funny thing too. Even if their eyes are destroyed, a bat can find his way by sheets."

"How do they do it?" asked Bobby.

"That I cannot tell you, and I don't think anyone can. It is a mystery."

"Oh," said Bobby. "I'd like to see a bat and really be able to know what one looks like."

"Perhaps you will," answered Bunny. And I knew what it would take for him to see a bat before Bobby and his mother, if Bunny spoke that way.

It was the next day, when I was reading my morning paper that I heard Bunny —:

"Bobby, come out here and look in the cavity in the elm where we got you'd see something."

Bobby was out like a shot and I dropped my paper promptly and followed.

I reached the wall and there were Bunny and Bobby with their noses poked almost into the wall.

"Why, she's got two babies and is nursing them," exclaimed Bobby. I didn't know what they were talking about. I thought at first it might be the old family cat, Bluebell. But then I quickly saw that there was no room for such a big animal.

"What is it?" I asked, coming up to Bunny and Bobby.

"A bat and her two babies, and, Foxy Grandpa, she is feeding them just like Bobby feeds her kittens."

"You don't mean it," I gasped.

"Sure," said Bunny. "And she never leaves them. Even when she goes out marketing for insects and flies. Her she did last night, her babies are clinging to her body."

"They must have gotten an awful hungry when she left you small last night," said Bobby shaking his curly head.

SOME THINK

That the wind whistles because it's cold.

That the Civil Service is composed of head waiters.

That a lumberjack is a person with corns.

That a woman who smokes cuts in two faces.

That a sweater means sweets.

That a basketball coach is the last man to leave a sinking team.

WORDS OF WISE MEN

Any time is a good time to start carrying out a good idea.

* * *

Lofty towers fall with a heavier crash.

* * *

It takes a good many shovelfuls of earth to bury the truth.

* * *

A blow with a word strikes deeper than a blow with the sword.

* * *

He who cannot forgive others breaks the bridge over which he must pass himself.

* * *

We have more strength than will, and it is often merely for an excuse we say things are impossible.

* * *

The greatest misfortunes men fall into arise from treasuries.

* * *

It is the divine attribute of the imagination that it is irrepressible, unconfinable, that when the real world is shut out, it can create a world for itself, and with a never-wasting power can conjure up glorious shapes and forms and brilliant visions to make a solitude populous and irradiate the gloom of a dungeon.

* * *

The kindness that is bestowed on the good is never lost.

* * *

The desire for knowledge increases ever with the knowledge of it.

* * *

The most difficult things in life is to know yourself.

* * *

Some relaxation is necessary to people of every degree; the head that thinks and the hand that labors must have some little time to recruit their diminished powers.

How to Make a Guest Feel at Home.

Throw ashes on the rug.

Order your wife to clean off the table so you can play cards.

Tell one of the children to play the piano while the radio is turned on.

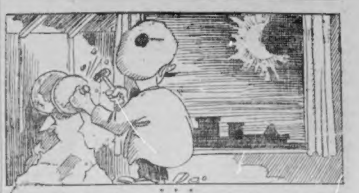
Knock over a few vases.

Throw shoes at the cats on the back fence.

NICK NACKS

By NICK FLATLEY

TOO SILLY FOR WORDS - By Charlie



Two hundred Chinese farmers refuse to grow opium and are beheaded. Case of hop head or chop head.

* * *

HOW THE ECLIPSE HIT THE TELAUTOGRAPH MACHINE

(From early copy)

Darkness swept the other revolutions onwards through the giant talescope. If A conservatorials was eavesdropped. Momentous other phenomen persient atmospheric tendon making its appearance of the morrows.

* * *

That minor league team of which Harry Thaw is a director will probably use the rabbit ball.

* * *

PEEPUL'S VOICE

Dear Sir—Having sealed the L. Mailbox against you, who employed Thomas as the head of the business, can pay no further attention to the latter's lies other than to inform you that I have never been married. I am young and was considered handsome, but the only females now I have to make love to are a shaver. My beard is unfortunately red, and my mother calls me mop, and so on. Every time I go into a store to buy a comb girls giggle, and give orders to have it sent. I am of a retiring disposition and prefer to be left to myself. And when I read in the papers about the horrid way you have treated your wife and children, I feel that if you will make a move in this affair, I will be pleased to forward my name for the position easily borne by fearless Ben Peeps.

HEAVEN BOARD.

* * *

Style expert predicts that women are headed for the fig leaf mode at present. If he followed the theaters, he would know that those have been abandoned long since, except in Boston.

* * *

ONE ACT PLAYS

Scene—Any home.

Wife—Where have you been till this hour?

Husband—Trying to buy a cigar.

Wife—Well, did you get one?

Husband—No, the police were investigating the last holdup in all six I got around to, and business was suspended.

Wife—Why didn't you say so in the first place?

—Curtain.

* * *

Dora Dumb says she thinks those men attending the opium conference ought to be ashamed of themselves.

* * *

Ah life is getting stale and flat,
The smoke shop salesman sighed,
No pep has cleared the till tonight,
Nor even dropped inside.

FINISH THIS ONE

Well, I'll have a couple, but no more. I don't want the wife to smell it on my breath.

Straps, z in the L, are to be installed in the cigar stores, to save wear and tear on the clerks who have to stick their hands up.

* * *

Dartmouth down on the Cape, having decided to become a spot-less town, will not have to banish the lawbreakers. They will quit the town.

* * *

NEW MYSTERY BURGLAR

Mrs. Snoozle

The police got in set for a daring bandit who invaded the exclusive apartment of Mrs. Pansy Snoozle in the exclusive Back Bay district. Mrs. Snoozle, who is both deaf and dumb, is the well known broadcaster on sociological affairs. Her story of the burglary introduces a new type of criminal.

"He entered," she explains to headquarters men, "while I was playing solitaire, and made me throw my hand up. He didn't remove his hat, so I thought there was my husband. Producing a blank issue, he made me sign it. Then, of course, I couldn't move. Whereupon he ransacked the apartment."

FABLE

There was a hotel that had one of those rooms with bath for $3.

Visitor—And what will you do when you grow up?

Little Boy—Write my life story for a syndicate.

* * *

It is understood that a department is afoot to introduce a few crossword incidents into the Bible stories for children.

* * *

Stop! ! !

Mrs. Harry Gould

"For years at various intervals my liver would become torpid, and I frequently suffered from gas in my stomach. I always resorted to a physician at such times, with no little expense. After trying our results of other medicines I decided to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and for a few mornings Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, and I had the best of results. After I saw what it was doing for me, I advised my husband to try it and this past spring is the first in five years that he did not have to be under a doctor's care for stomach trouble and a run-down condition. Dr. Pierce's Discovery is truly wonderful. It is harmless, yet so beneficial. It is with the greatest pride I send this statement of my Pierce's true honesty in giving to the public, within the reach of all, medicine for reaching enough to heal disease. I feel that I cannot make impression enough the value of this medicine."—Mrs. Harry Gould, 34 Brook St., Glastonbury (East Hartford) Conn.

Obtain the Discovery in tablets or liquid from your druggist, or send 10c. for trial pkg. to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

FINANCE

—By B. C. Forbes—

I began chatting with a railroad conductor and sounded him out about hours, pay, etc. I particularly wanted to know more about the truth or falsity of the statements coming from railway employes, in letters, that they work every day of the year that they are able to stand on their feet.

The conductor, not knowing at first who I was, declared emphatically that the railroads had tried to fool the public into believing that the men got big pay for an eight-hour day.

"The collector on this train gets $4.70 a day and the baggage car man $4.50 a day, but they work ten hours. They work every day. Sundays included.

"My own schedule calls for thirty days every month and ten hours per a day. As a matter of fact, I am on duty more than thirteen hours every day. The extra pay helps out a lot."

"How often do you get a day off?" I asked. He was an elderly man.

"I try to be relieved every second Sunday, and I now take two weeks off every Summer—without pay, of course."

"Are they willing to let you off?"

"Yes, they're all right about that."

Duty called him away. But back he came later and impressed upon me that a great many of the men couldn't afford to take any days off and didn't indulge in any vacation whatsoever.

* * *

On reaching my office I found a letter from President L. A. Downs of the Central of Georgia Railway. His letter, reads, in part:

"I read your daily articles with a great deal of interest and I have been impressed with the fairness of your utterances and your constructive point of view. Any information that you desire to be just to every interest, I venture to write you concerning an article under the caption 'No One Should Be Compelled to Work 365 Days a Year.'

"On the Central of Georgia Railway, no employe is compelled to work 365 days per year. In most departments of the road the 48 or 48-hour week prevails. In train service, because of the necessity of daily operation, some are given the opportunity of working seven days per week, and they voluntarily do so because of the increased compensation that results, but I am not aware of any rule or any condition which requires 7-day service per week or 52-week service per year."

* * *

In reply to Samuel O. Dunn's recent statement in this column branding as "pure fiction" the statement that any considerable part of railroad employes work 365 days a year, one employe writes:

"I claim that the signalmen, levermen, telegraphers, directors, agents, assistant agents, etc., constitute a considerable part of any railroad's personnel, and, with few exceptions, all those men, so employed, work 365 days in the year on practically every railroad in the United States."

The writer forwards a batch of circular notices issued by the New York Central Railroad covering, among other things, hours of service of such men, and he points out that, with the very few exceptions noted, these hours are for seven days in the week and 365 days in the year.

* * *

Another employe, a telegrapher and towerman, in course of a long letter says:

"No most railroad workers do not work seven days a week, but a considerable number of them do.

"The letter you published from the New York Central man covers the situation here as well as there, save that our average rate is 59 cents per hour, $33.00 for a seven-day week. Imagine trying to live decently in a large city on this amount.

"Most of the married men here have families get some work on the outside. But if the railroad finds it out, it means that whoever is caught is discharged or told not to work for other concerns in the future.

* * *

We are making progress in getting the truth. The only command there is room to make today is that the 7-day week should and must be abolished.

(Copyright, 1925, by B. C. Forbes.)

BOSTON & MAINE HAS IMPROVED EARNINGS

Boston & Maine Railroad reports a surplus after interest charges and rentals of $135,641.95 for the month of December, 1924, making a surplus for the year of $1,772,737.88 after similar charges. This compares with a deficit of $3,491,070.36 in 1923. These figures include no allowance for sinking funds, nor for equipment trust installments.

The figures show an increase of $5,984,807.56 in net railway operating income for the year. This result was obtained notwithstanding a falling off of $7,496,121.02 in operating expenses and a reduction of $2,256,723.58 in equipment and joint facility rents were large factors in the improved net results achieved. Estimated statement for the year, with comparisons, follows:

	1924	1923
Oper revenues	$78,607,397.94	$86,198,413.40
Oper expenses	63,912,253.53	70,408,374.55
Net op revenue	14,784,741.41	15,889,524.85
Taxes	6,940,871.00	7,390,452.80
Uncollectible railway revenues	11,966.21	4,458.16
Equip & joint facility rents	2,719,969.74	5,015,693.32
Net railway operating income	5,072,021.66	2,987,474.22
Other income	666,692.15	745,359.36
Gross income	5,738,713.81	3,732,833.58
Deductions (rentals, int, etc.)	7,066,774.65	7,228,843.94
Net income	1,772,737.88	*3,491,070.36

*Deficit.

Cotton Stocks

Quoted by G. M. Hatfords & Co.:

	Bid	Asked
American Linen Co	50	—
Arkwright Mills	———	20
Harwood Mfg Co	———	77
Hooker Dry Mfg Co	85	—
Robeson Mills	———	137
Chace Mills	50	75
Chariton Mills	120	140

BAKER NEVER HAD TAX-FREE BONDS

By FRANK H. MELOON, Financial Editor

George F. Baker, banker and philanthropist, probably gets more "free publicity" and

George F. Baker

worries less about it than any other man of his years in history.

Six generations of the Baker family having hailed from Dorchester, we think [illegible] who gave $5,000,000 to Harvard and $100,000 to Dartmouth, among other good works, might well be reckoned among those New England products of which we are justly proud. Besides which Mr. Baker certainly spends enough time in Boston, coming here almost weekly to get a good bit of our "atmosphere."

* * *

Mr. Baker, by the way, never had any tax-exempt bonds, he declares.

* * *

The Bakers, father and son, are principal stockholders of American Telephone.

* * *

We noted Monday that National Bank of New York, of which George F. Baker is chairman and principal stockholder, earned $16,000,000 last year, or 160 per cent, on its stock, which is selling well above $2,000 a share. The institution, now known as the millionaires' bank of Wall Street, was considered too poor half a century ago for membership in the New York Clearing House Association.

* * *

"An incident occurred in Boston last Tuesday which confirms the impression of physical robustness conveyed by George F. Baker's stalwart, erect figure," writes Adams. "After the directors' meeting, at which Walter S. Gifford was elected president and H. B. Thayer chairman, a group of New York directors stood discussing ways and means of getting back to the South Station for the New York train.

"Outside a wild storm was raging, and one or two of the directors voted in favor of taxicab transportation. But the eighty-four-year-old dean of American banking, who incidentally is Telephone's largest individual shareholder, announced that he would walk. Nor was he dissuaded when reminded of the fact that he wore no rubbers or overshoes.

"Whether Mr. Baker actually negotiated afoot the half-mile of slushy streets to the railroad station I am unable to state, but such was his intention when he left the Telephone offices.

"I have no doubt that Mr. Baker's trip to Boston to attend this directors' meeting was intended as a personal compliment to the new president. For some time Mr. Gifford has been regarded as a protege of George F. Baker. The close association which has existed for years between President Thayer and Vice-President Gifford has been excellent preparation of Mr. Gifford's larger responsibilities, and inasmuch as Mr. Thayer remains with the company as chairman, the old Thayer-Gifford team will continue to function in the interest of telephone users and telephone security-holders."

State St. Notes

BINGHAM MINES current earnings for last '24 quarter with December partly estimated are given as at annual rate of $16 a share. Stock closed Monday at $32.75 a share.

MAGMA Co. stockholders at special meeting authorized increase of capital stock to 410,000 from 360,000 shares, no par, and fixed at $36.50 a share price on additional capital stock of 50,000 shares.

NOTICE of consolidation of New York, Albany & Western Steamship and New York, Atlantic & New England Steamship is given.

STRIKERS at Devon Mills, New Bedford, reach agreement with mill officials and will return to work immediately.

NORTH BOSTON Lighting properties earned $4.66 a share on common stock outstanding during 1924.

WATERTOWN will receive bids until Feb. 2, for purchase at discount of $250,000 loan.

STOCKHOLDERS of Worcester Gas Light voted issue of 12,000 shares of common stock, proceeds to be used to take up remaining $309,000 of total of original issue of $760,000.

Wall St. Gossip

U. S. STEEL preferred stock sold at 154½ in bear slump of 12,000 shares when it reached 131, high record.

LIGGETT & MYERS Tobacco earned $6.05 a share on $25 par common in 1924 against $23.01 a share on $100 par common in 1923.

COCA-COLA directors call $2,000,000 7 per cent. preferred rather than increase common dividend.

THERE WILL be a huge surplus of over 2,000,000 tons of raw sugar available for this country by the end of the year, predicts Federal Sugar Refining Company.

F. W. WOOLWORTH Co. net of $7.85 a share on $24 par stock in 1924 compares with $21.34 a share on $100 par stock in 1923.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Noon			
	Open	High	Low	Close
Adv Rumely	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
All Ch & D	82	83	82½	83
Allis Ch Mfg	74½	74½	73¾	74½
Am Ag Ch	19	19	19	19
Am Bost Sug	41	41¾	41	41¾
Am Can	167¾	168½	167¾	168
Am Chicle	127¾	127¾	127¾	127¾
Am Express	150	150	150	150
Am F P	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾
Am Intl Corp	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Am Linseed pf	57½	57½	57½	57½
Am Loco	113¾	114	113	114
Am Safety R	37¾	37¾	37¼	37¼
Am Ship & C	11½	11½	11¼	11¼
Am Smelting	88¼	88¾	88	88
Am Steel Fdy	47½	47½	47¼	47½
Am Sugar	61¾	61¾	61¼	61¾
Am Metal	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾
Am Tel & Tel	132¾	132¾	132½	132½
Am Tobacco	87¾	87¾	87¼	87¼
Am Tobacco B	86¾	86¾	85¾	86¼
Am Water W	35	35	35	35
Am Woolen	60¾	60¾	59¾	60¼
Am Woolen pf	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
Anaconda	44¼	44¾	44¼	44¾
Armour C & Co	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Associated Oil	37	37	37	37
Atch T & S F	117¾	117¾	117¾	117¾
Atch T&SF pf	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
Atl Refining	107¾	107¾	107¼	107¾
Baldwin Locos	131¾	131¾	131	131¾
Balt & Ohio	77¼	77¼	77¼	77¼
Barnsdall Cl A	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
Beechnut	68	68	68	68
Beth Steel	50¼	50¼	50¼	50¼
Bklyn Edison	126¼	126¼	125¾	126¼
Bklyn M Ry pf	74¼	74¼	74¼	74¼
Bklyn Un Gas	81	81	81	81
Burns Bros A	97	97	97	97
Butte Copper	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Butte & Sup	19¾	19¾	19¼	19¾
Calif Pete	27¼	27½	27½	27¾
Can Pacific	149¾	149¾	149¼	149¼
Cen Leather	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Cerro de Pasco	53¼	53¼	53	53¼
Cert-Teed Prod	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Chandler Mot	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
Ches & Ohio	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
Ches & O pf	108	108	108	108
Chi M & St P	14¾	15¼	14¾	15¼
Chi Mil&SP pf	24	24	23½	23¾
Chi & Alton pf	15½	15½	15	15
Chi Gt West	10	10	10	10
Chi Gt W pf	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Chi & N W	71¼	71¼	71¼	71¼
Chi Pneu Tool	58¾	59	58¾	59
Chi R I	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Chi St P & O	54	54	54	54
Chile Copper	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
Coca Cola	87¾	87¾	87	87¼
Colo Fuel & I	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Colo & South	47	47¾	47	47¾
Col Gas & E	49¼	49¼	49¼	49¼
Congoleum	42	42	40¾	40¾
Consol Cigar	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Consol Gas	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
Consol Dis	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
Cont Ins	118	118½	118	118¼
Con Textiles	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Cont Can	67	67	66¾	67
Contl Motors	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
Corn Products	39	39	39	39
Crosley Co	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Crucible Steel	74¾	75	74¾	75
Cuba Cane	13	13	13	13
Cuba Cane pf	47¾	47¾	47	47
Cuban-Amer	30	30	30	30
Cayamel Fruit	51½	51½	51½	51½
Davison Chem	45¾	45¾	45¾	46¾
Doma Mines	15¾	16¼	15¾	15¾
Douglas P	15¾	16¼	15¾	15¾
Dupont d N	141¾	141¾	140¾	140¾
Eiserman Mag	113¾	113¾	113¼	113¾
Elec & Bat	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾
Erie 1st pf	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Famous P	94¼	94¾	93¾	93¾
Fisher Body	63¾	63¾	63¼	63¼
Fleischmann	83¾	83¾	83	83¾
Foundation	101	101¼	101	101¼
Fox Theatre	54	54	53¾	54
Gen Asphalt	57¼	57¼	57¼	57¼
Gen Electric	306¼	307	306¼	306¾
Gen Elec spec	114	114	113¾	114
Gen Motors	73¾	74	73¾	74
Gen Petroleum	43¾	43¾	43½	43¾
Gimbel Bros	52	52	52	52
Gliddn	128¾	128¾	128¾	128¾
Gt Nor Ore	29¾	29¾	29¾	30
Goodrich Tire	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Granby	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Gt Nor pf	69¼	69¼	69¼	69¼
Gulf States St	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
Hartman Corp	52¾	52¾	52¾	52¾
Household Pr	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾
Houston Oil	81	81	80¾	80¾
Hudson Motor	34¾	34¾	34¼	34¼
Hupp Motor	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Ind-pend Oil	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Indian Refin	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Intl Agr Corp	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Intern Hap Tr	21¾	21¾	21	21
Intl Com Engr	32	32	32	32
Intl Harvester	107¾	107¾	107¼	107¼
Intl Mer Mar	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Intl Mer Mn pf	46¾	46¾	45¾	46¾
Intl Nickel	25¾	26	25¾	26
Inland Stl	46¼	46¼	46¼	46¼
Jordan Motor	42½	42½	42	42
Kan City & So	38	38	38	38
Kelly Springfd	15	15	15	15
Kennecott Cp	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾
Keystone Tire	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Kresge Dept S	34	34	34	34
LaClede Gas	133½	133½	133½	133½
Lehigh Valley	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
Liggett Myers B	64	64	64	64
Loews Inc	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Loft Inc	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
Loose Wiles	77½	77½	77½	77½
Lorrillard Co	32¾	32¾	32¼	32¾
Louisana Oil	20	20¼	20	20
Mack Trucks	120¾	120¾	120	120
Magma Copper	41	41	41	41
Mallinson H R	34	34	33¾	33¾
Marland Oil	44	44¾	43¾	44¾
Maxwell Cl A	75¾	75¾	75¼	75¾
Maxwell Cl B	75¾	75¾	75¼	75¾
Mex Seabd Oil	16¾	17¼	16¾	16¾
Miami Copper	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Mid-Cont Pet	33	33	32¾	32¾
Mo Kan&T pf	82¼	82¼	81¾	81¾
Mo Pacific	36¾	36¾	36	36
Mo Pacific pf	78	78	78	78
Montana Pow	68¼	68¼	68¼	68¼
Montgy Ward	51¾	51¾	51¼	51¾
Moon Motor	24	24	24	24
Nat Cl & S	75¾	75¾	75¾	75¾
Nat Dairy Pr	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Nat Supply	67½	67½	67¼	67½
New Cons Cop	16	16	16	15
N Y Centl	121¾	121¾	121¾	121¾
NY NH & H	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
NY Ont & W	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Norfolk & W	126¾	126¾	126¾	126¾
North Am	42¾	42¾	42¼	42¾
Nor Pacific	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾
Otis Steel	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
Pac Gas & El	103¼	103¼	102¾	103¼
Pacific Oil	59¾	59¾	59¼	59¾
Packard Motor	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Pan-Am Pet	66¾	67	66¾	66¾
Pan-Am Pet B	66¾	67¼	66¾	66¾
Park & Tilford	33	33	33	33
Penn RR	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Penn Sfd Stl	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Phila & R Co	49	49¾	49	49¾
Phillips Petrol	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Pierce Arl	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pierce Petrol	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Pitt Coal	51	51	51	51
Prod & Ref	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
Pullman Co	142	143	142	143
Pure Oil	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Radio Corp	55¾	56	55¾	56
Ry Steel Spring	123	123	123	123
Ray Cons	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Reading	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾
Replogle Steel	19¾	20¼	19¾	20¼
Reynolds Tob B	74	74	74	74
Royal Dutch	53	53	53	53¾
Schulte Stores	114	114	114	114
Savage Arms	85¼	85½	85	85¼
Seaboard Air L pf	39¼	39¼	39¼	39¾
Sears Roebuck	164¾	164¾	160	161¾
Shell Union O	26	26¼	26	26¼
Sinclair Oil	29½	29¾	29¾	30¾
Simms Petrol	22	22	22¼	22¾
Skelly Oil	27¾	28¼	27¾	28¼
Sloss Sh S & I	85	85	85	85
Southern Pac	104¾	104¾	104¼	104
Symington Co	14	14	14	14
Symings Co pf	22	22	22	22
Southern Ry	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Std Gas & El	43¾	43¾	43¼	43¼
Std Oil Calif	63¾	63¾	63¼	63¾
Std Oil Ind	43¾	43¾	43¼	43¾
Std Oil N J pf	117¾	117¾	117¾	117¾
Stewart-W Sp	71	71	70	70¾
Studebaker	42¾	42¾	42	42
Tenn Cop & C	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Texas Co	66	66¾	65¾	66¼
Tex Gulf Sul	106	106¾	106	106¾
Tex & P Cstl	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Tex & Pac RR	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Timken R B	39	39	39	39
Tobacco Prod	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
Trans-Cont A	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
Transcontl Oil	5	5	5	5
Union Pac	149	149	148¾	148¾
Un Cigar Str	63¾	63¾	63¼	63¾
Un Drug	115	115	115	115
Univ Pipe	37½	38¾	37½	38¾
U S Ind Alco	117¾	118¼	117¾	118¼
U S Rubber	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
U S Smelt & Ref	33¾	33¾	30¾	30¾
U S Steel	127¾	127¾	126¾	127¼
Utah Copper	69¾	69¾	69¼	69¾
Utah Sec	49¾	50	49¾	50
Va Caro Ch	3	3	3	3
Va Caro Ch pf	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Wabash R R	20¾	21	20¾	21¼
Wabash pf A	57	57	57	57
Waldorf Sys	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Western Md	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Westing's El	74¾	74¾	74¼	74¾
Wheel & L E	15	15	15	15
White Eagle O	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
White Motor	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Willys-Over pf	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
Wilson & Co pf	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Woolworth	164¾	165	164¼	165
Worthington	84¾	85¾	84	85¾
Wright Aero	17	17	17	17

Boston Stocks

	Open	High	Low	Close	Sales
Am Tel	132½	132½	132½	132½	10
Am Woo pf	85¾	86	85¾	86	50
Amoskeag	71	71	71	71	
Am Ch Cem	24	24	24	24	
Bigham M	82¾	83¼	82	82¾	70
Boston Elev	46	46	46	46	
Bos Elev pf	92½	92½	92½	92½	
Bos Elev 1 pf	81¼	81¼	81¼	81¼	
Bos & Maine	15½	15¾	15½	15¾	
Bos & Maine pf	18	18	18	18	
Bos & Maine A	25	25	25	25	
Bos & Maine B	25	25	25	25	
Bos & Maine D	60	60	60	60	
Bos & Prov	177	177½	177	177½	
Bonner J T	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Calumet & Ariz	59	59	59	59	
Calumet & Hecla	24	24	24	24	
Cities Service	69	69	68¾	68¾	
Cities Service B	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾	
Cities Service pf	87	87	87	87	
Copper Range	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Dominion Textile	51	51	51	51	
Eastern Mfg	6	6	6	6	
Edison Elec Ill	97	97	97	97	
Fairbanks Co	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Fairbanks pf	97	97	97	97	
Fidelity Fund	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Gillette	60	60	60	60	
Greene Cananea	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Greenfield	15	15¼	15	15	
Hardy Coal	21	21	21	21	
Mex Invest	14	14	14	14	
Mex Invest pf	15	15	15	15	
Mohawk	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾	
Nat Leather	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
New Cornelia	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	
New Idea	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	
N E Telephone	102½	102½	102½	102½	
Old Colony	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Old Dominion	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Pond Creek	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Punta C Pac	14	14	14	14	
Reece	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Reece B H	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Shannon	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Swift & Co	136¾	136¾	136¼	136¾	
Swift Intl	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Torrington	50	50	50	50	
Tri-Cont Corp	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	
United Shoe of	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	
U S Smelt	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	
U S & F	20	20	20	20	
Utah Apex	3	3	3	3	
Utah Metal	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Victory	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Waldorf	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Waldorf pf	75	75	75	75	
Walltown W	26	26	26	26	
Walltown W pf	54	54	54	54	
Warren Bros	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Warren Bros 1 pf	40½	40½	40½	40½	
Westinghouse	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾	
Weeks	22	22	22	22	

BEACON MANUFACTURING TO INCREASE CAPITAL

Beacon Manufacturing Co. of New Bedford, cotton goods, will increase capital from $2,400,000 to $3,000,000 by authorization of 6,000 additional shares of six per cent. preferred, par value $100. Proceeds from sale of stock will be used in connection with Southern plant at Swannanoa, N. C.

$18,000,000 OF NEW HAVEN LOAN IS TAKEN

Vice-President Buckland of New Haven Railroad states $15,000,000 of $23,000,000 loan has been subscribed by New England business interests. He says voluntary co-operation of various New England organizations, starting with Connecticut Manufacturers' Association, had saved road over $1,000,000 in usual underwriting commission.

Foreign Exchanges

Demand	Monday	Parity
France (Francs)	$4.79 5.16	$4.79 5.16
Belgium (Belgium)	.0559	.0572 .1930
Italy	.0415	.0432 .1930
Holland	.3935	.4020
Germany marks	.2290	.2381 .4020
Austria (Crowns)	.0003	.0003 .1930
Poland	.1424	.1493
Czecho-Slovakia	.0293	.0296 .1930
Swedish krones	.2691	.2685 .2680
Norwegian krones	.1327	.1324 .2680
Danish krones	.1796	.1792 .2680
Canadian dollars	99.15-16	99.15-16 1.00
Argentine pesos	.4004	.4034 .4342

Points in Monday's Market

Total sales, Jan. 1, 1925, to date—New York, 34,197,900 shares. Boston, 793,760 shares.

BANK STATEMENT YESTERDAY

Bos. Cl.	$5,000,000	Bos. Bal.	$3,000,000
Bos. Bal.	$3,000,000	Bos. Cl.	$3,000,000
N.Y. Cl.	$17,000,000	N.Y. Bal.	$6,000,000
N.Y. Bal.	$6,000,000	N.Y. Cl.	$17,000,000

New England Mutual Life Insurance Company

87 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

Eighty-first Annual Statement, Dec. 31, 1924

Insurance in Force	$781,084,967.00
Insurance Paid-for in 1924	$103,955,200.00
Admitted Assets	$153,956,139.48
Liabilities	$143,617,370.55
Net Surplus	$ 10,338,768.93

The Assets of the Company are invested as follows:

Government, Municipal and Corporation Bonds	$85,691,510.00
Mortgage Loans	31,162,702.77
Policy Loans and Premium Notes	26,521,885.30
Stocks of Railroads and Public Utilities	2,307,196.00
Real Estate	3,215,974.00
Cash in Banks at Interest, and Miscellaneous Assets	5,056,871.41
Admitted Assets	**$153,956,139.48**

The Liabilities of the Company are:

Legal Reserve protecting 244,956 policies	$134,598,409.97
Death and Endowment Claims, proofs not completed	522,101.79
Taxes Payable in 1925 and other expenses accrued	668,501.00
Premiums and Interest paid in advance	284,946.59
Dividends to Policyholders previously declared	893,411.20
Contingent Liability	500,000.00
Total Liabilities	**$137,467,370.55**
Surplus of Assets over Liabilities	$16,488,768.93
Less Dividend voted for 1925	6,150,000.00
Net Surplus	**$10,338,768.93**

Growth in the Last Ten Years

	New Paid-for Insurance	Insurance in Force
1924	$103,955,200.00	$781,084,967.00
1914	31,561,852.00	290,732,446.00

Officers.

ALFRED D. FOSTER, Chairman of the Board — DANIEL F. APPEL, President
Reginald Foster, Vice-President and Counsel — Jacob A. Barbey, Vice-President — George W. Smith, Vice-President
Frank T. Partridge, Secretary
Herbert B. Dow, Actuary — Edwin W. Dwight, M. D., Medical Director — Glover S. Hastings, Supt. of Agents

Directors.

GORDON ABBOTT, *Chairman Old Colony Trust Co.* — ALLAN FORBES, *President State Street Trust Co.*
DANIEL F. APPEL, *President* — ALFRED D. FOSTER, *Chairman of the Board*
CHARLES B. BARNES, *Attorney and Trustee* — REGINALD FOSTER, *Vice-President and Counsel*
VICTOR M. CUTTER, *President United Fruit Co.* — GEORGE W. MITTON, *President Jordan Marsh Co.*
WM. ARTHUR DUPEE, *Dupee & Meadows—Wool* — PHILIP STOCKTON, *President Old Colony Trust Co.*

Moore & Summers, General Agents, 97 Milk Street, Boston — Albert H. Curtis & Co., General Agents, 176 Federal Street, Boston

NEW YORK STOCKS ARE MIXED WITH FIRM TONE

New York stocks were somewhat mixed with a firm tone, the active issues mostly above the opening in today's Wall Street market. Oils behaved the best.

Fractional recessions were scattered throughout the list in early dealings, with many representative issues losing ground.

Contraction in volume of business was attributed to a desire to await outcome of the U. S. Steel Corporation's dividend meeting and publication of its earnings statement late this afternoon. Steel common sold a trifle lower at 124⅝, compared with last Friday's high of 125¾.

Selling pressure against other industrials increased, bringing losses of 1 to 3 points in Universal Pipe, Famous Players, American Express, American Woolen, Jordan Motors and American Locomotive. American Can, however, spurted up 2 points.

Boston prices were generally steady.

New York Curb

New York Curb was firm: Durham Duplex Razor, 3¼; Lago Petroleum, 5⅛; Vacuum Oil, 8⅜, up ⅜; International Petroleum, 24½; Forest Radio, 38¾, up ¾; Electric Bond & Share Securities, 48¾, up 1; Electric Bond & Share Securities pf., 48¾, up 1; Curb Condenser & Radio, 8¾; Deposit Radio, 8¾, up ⅛.

MIRROR OF BIG MARKETS

	Jan. 26	Jan. 24	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Sales, Stocks	1,496,300	540,300	1,558,500	1,400,300	1,570,300
Sales, Bonds (old 100)	$15,100	6,000	13,100	11,400	15,000
Average, 20 Rail Stocks	96.35	96.96	96.95	96.20	91.00
Average, 20 Industrials	121.90	122.06	123.25	118.20	104.80
Oil	81.30%	1.33	1.31%	1.31%

FRAUEN VEREIN HOLDS ANNUAL BALL TONIGHT

Proceeds of Social Event Will Go to Aid Convalescent Home

The annual Frauen Verein ball will be held in Whitney Hall tonight with the proceeds to making their Convalescent Home a better and larger institution. Housing and caring for the recuperating, those sick discharged from hospitals well, but not perfectly fit for work. This is the definite problem solved by this group of women, who under the name of Frauen Verein, are doing one of the best pieces of philanthropic relief work now being done in the city.

All persons needing convalescent treatment, and unable to pay, are eligible for this wonderful service. Personal contributions, membership dues, and funds solicited through the social ball, carry the home through its year's activity and maintainance.

In charge of tonight's affair are: Mrs. R. L. Sockat, chairman; Mrs. L. Jacobson, assistant chairman; Mrs. W. Marks, secretary; Mrs. L. Kahalchitzka, treasurer; Mrs. Benjamin Osgood, publicity.

It is expected that an amount in the thousands will be reached by tonight's activity. The Frauen Verein Juniors, composed of the children of the members, are aiding the ball.

The League of Jewish Women's Organizations entertained Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller today and what a pleasant and chatty afternoon it was.

Acquainting herself with the representative Jewish women of the city, the First Lady of the State gave evidence of having passed an enjoyable few hours as she sipped her tea and laughed gaily.

It was a Saxony day for the delegates and their friends of the thirty-seven societies which make up the constituencies of the league with Mrs. Irving Fineberg, Dorchester, as its supreme head. The women fair themselves honored and manifested their delight in the affair by the attendant guest in such soft and conducive surroundings as the Elysium Club has to offer.

The executive board held their meeting followed by the regular meeting.

Mrs. Sydney Dreyfus, vice-president, assisted Mrs. Fefleman, president of the league, on the receiving committee. Mrs. David A. Lourie and Mrs. Samuel Goldfein poured the tea. The reception committee, headed by Mrs. Harry M. Taylor, listed the name of Mrs. J. O. Ross also.

* * *

Professor Perrin of Boston University will address the members of the Women's Scholarship Association at their regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at the New England Women's Club. Fine entertainment is promised, their letters show, for the benefit of the association.

Temple B'Nain B'Rith Sisterhood of Somerville will hold a whist and bridge party at Chesterin Hall tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Max Lipson and Mrs. Samuel Goldsmith are in charge. Plans are under way for the society's annual ball to be held at the Elks' Ballroom, Somerville.

* * *

The installation of officers of the Revere Hebrew Ladies' Charitable Association will be held tomorrow afternoon.

* * *

Cantor Josef Rosenblatt has filed a petition of voluntary bankruptcy. The noted cantor explains the hugeness of such a step by the failure of his publication, 'The Light of Israel," a weekly newspaper which he supported with all his personal funds and notes totalling more than $100,000.

The cantor will devote the remainder of his life, his lawyer says, to reimbursing those who suffered any losses on his account.

* * *

The Boston Section, Council of Jewish Juniors, held their rehearsal and meeting at Temple Kehillath Israel, Harvard street, Brookline, for their contemplated musical comedy to be held at a downtown theatre early next Spring. A wealth of material showed up giving the judges much difficulty in making the selection. The cast names will be given out soon.

The play committee is composed of Ted Rabinowitz, chairman; Sidney man, Lucille Brenner and Phoebe Woolf.

Antiques

ANTIQUE AND MODERN CLOCKS REPAIRED AT REASONABLE CHARGE
GEORGE C. SCHLICKE
68 Pemberton Sq., Boston
TELEPHONE HANOVER 3455

Furniture

PIANO BENCHES for $5, mahogany finish, wholesale price. BROOKLINE FURNITURE CO., 33A Harvard St. Regent 7278-M.

BRASS BEDS relacquered and repolished beds polished and repaired; mattresses made over. 5 Gardner st. Tel. Beach 5440.

Diamonds-Jewelry

CASH for Diamonds, Old Gold and Silver, H. E. ALDERLEIND 27 Bedford st.

Motorcycles, etc.

NEW and used bicycles, ladies' gents', juveniles. 18 Warren st., off Dudley.

Dramatic School

WE prepare you for the PROFESSIONAL STAGE in 4 months, day classes, evening classes. OWNLEE PLAYHOUSE, 67-69 Carver St., Boston.

"Radio Thief" Scorns Silver, Takes Only Tubes from Set

Lovers of silverware and jewelry need not steal tube from Horace Fuller set in the home of Horace G. Potter jr., Potter park, North Andover. The radio set was there, the ceiling of the house was there, the living room was there, the buffet, surrounded by many silverware. But nothing else in the house was touched by the "radio thief," who used entrance, police say, to unfastened door.

SOUTH TARKINGTON IS WINNER IN $500,000 SUIT

South Tarkington, Cal., Jan. 27.—Hooch Tarkington, Cal., Jan. 27.—Hooch Tarkington, Cal., Jan. 27.—Hooch

A good clean newspaper with the largest home-delivered circulation in New England.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—January 27, 1925

A paper for the family—Reliable, entertaining, fearless.

Three Questions

They Are All Interesting

"Sir: Will you please answer the three questions for me:
1—Has intellectual training a tendency to blunt one's emotions, especially if she is a woman?
2—Can we love the unlovable when it comes to loving our neighbors as ourselves?
3—Is $25 per week doing poorly for one who has been thirteen years with one firm, doing general work, age twenty-nine?"

Many letters of this kind ask questions, implying that no question is beyond answering.

First, our reader wants to know if intellectual training BLUNTS the emotions—especially a woman's emotions.

Certainly not. You might as well ask, "Does sharpening blunt a razor?"

The emotions are not in the feet, the hands, or the hair. Every emotion is in the BRAIN. A dull brain has dull emotions. An untrained mind has untrained emotion. An ignorant woman is ignorant in her emotions—that is to say, if she is INTELLECTUALLY DEFICIENT. Mere absence of book learning may not impair the feeling of a woman naturally intellectual.

Given the intellect, the better the training the better the emotion.

Perhaps a woman with a well-trained mind might not weep violently over a dead puppy, or go into hysterics at the loss of a canary. And this absence of canary-bird "emotion" might be irritating to a man with a mind like a spoonful of mush. But a woman with intellect well trained uses her emotions WISELY; she feels things that are worth feeling. She passes over that which is unimportant. She is really worth while.

Secondly, our friend asks, "Can we love the unlovable when it comes to loving our neighbors as ourselves?"

This answer may do: What we CALL "unlovable" is usually something different from ourselves. And what we call LOVABLE is something that reminds us of ourselves.

The order to love OTHERS as we love ourselves is, of course, an order to love others DIFFERENT FROM OURSELVES. It is easy to like that which is like us. Therefore the law which we are supposed to follow—and which we DON'T follow very closely—is to try to see the good in others, although it may be a different kind of good from our own.

The third question descends into the commonplace, and the common sense, with a sudden thud. Our friend wants to know if $25 a week is "doing poorly" for one who has been working thirteen years at general office work—"age twenty-nine."

If the woman who is making $25 a week after thirteen years' work STILL FEELS THAT SHE IS GROWING, that she has still a chance with that firm, that there are better opportunities for her as soon as she is able to take them, that woman need not be discouraged.

The rule for a woman, or man, engaged in making a living should be this: Work at ONE thing as long as you feel that you are GROWING in your work, that you YOURSELF are improving. And that you have an actual chance to do better where you are.

The moment you make up your mind that you CANNOT grow where you are, or that the place will not let you do any better, GET OUT.

But the big thing in this world is not so much to get ahead in the BEGINNING as to get something worth while in the END. When you know how many years Napoleon was a lieutenant, and how suddenly he became Emperor and ruler of the world after he stopped being a lieutenant, you can be quite contented to get $25 a week for thirteen years IF YOU ARE SURE THAT YOU are growing while you draw the $25.

Dear Old England

Her Eye Teeth Are Cut

Dear good old England. She can keep a bargain, and she PROVES it. She sent her statesmen here, led by the wise Arthur Balfour, and they handled our opera comic politicians at Washington, as a cat would handle a mouse.

They persuaded this nation, because it was rich and powerful and able to control the seas, to junk its best battleships, including some not yet finished, to weaken itself, and thus save England and other European countries the trouble and expense of keeping up with us.

England, good old England, said, "We also will destroy battleships," and now she makes good. She has sunk the British battleship Monarch, just as we sank our gigantic unfinished battleship Washington, after thirty million American dollars had been spent on it.

There were, however, a few slight differences. The Washington, sunk by our silly government, was a modern battleship of THIRTY-TWO THOUSAND TONS displacement. The ship sunk by the English was a battleship of 22,500 tons displacement.

In addition, the Monarch has been carried on the books of the British navy for three years as AN OBSOLETE SHIP, NO LONGER EFFICIENT. Please don't laugh. On the contrary admire and praise British statesmanship.

You don't suppose Arthur Balfour would have taken the trouble to come across the Atlantic, and twist our little political manikins around his old tapering finger if England had any idea of sinking ships WORTH WHILE. They are not as foolish as that. They leave that to the "Yankees."

While they sink the Monarch, obsolete for the past three years, they are building the two most powerful battleships on earth, and especially the most gigantic submarines, dirigibles, and heavier-than-air machines in the world.

The Senate of the United States is asking for a peace conference. That isn't what this government needs. IT NEEDS A GUARDIAN.

Guessing on the Market

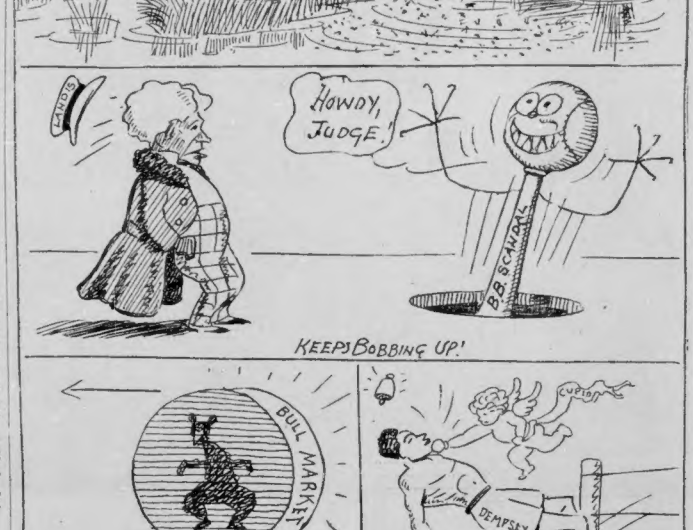
One Thing to Remember

Keep this in mind in your guesses on stock prices: Big concerns are owned by big men whose income tax may run up to 40 per cent.

They don't want dividends handed to them in cash. They put the money back in the company. Corporation income tax is small, and the money is saved up for later—when income tax maximums may drop. The drop will perhaps soon come.

Then dividend payments will be more liberal. Some stocks could tomorrow give common stockholders a cash dividend of fifty dollars a share, and have plenty of cash left. But don't gamble on a guess. You're sure to guess the wrong way.

I See by the Papers -:- -:- By T. E. Powers



A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By HELEN ROWLAND

MOST unmarried girls think of a husband as they do of a watch or a clock—as something they can regulate and rely upon.

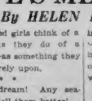
* * *

Oh, beautiful dream! Any seasoned wife could tell them better!

* * *

Somehow, a husband always balks at the most unexpected moment. Just as a watch often stops for no apparent reason. You never know what either of them will do next. But that is what makes life interesting.

* * *



Helen Rowland

A dependable husband, like a dependable timepiece or a Scotch conscience, is positively RELENTLESS. With him, the dinner hour is unchastic, the rising hour unchangeable and midnight cannot be compromised with and life holds no surprises.

* * *

On the other hand, a husband who won't keep faith or regular hours, is as exasperating and confusing as a watch that won't keep time. Yet, a woman always goes right on hoping that she can set both straight and will not have to discard them.

* * *

A woman hates to discard a perfectly GOOD LOOKING watch, or a perfectly good-looking husband, however worthless.

* * *

Some men, like some watches, "run down" through neglect, but far more are wrecked by too much "regulating" and constant mishandling. Women are just built that way. The mainspring of their ambition is weak or hopelessly impaired—and nothing will keep them going.

* * *

Nothing is quite so useless as a watch or a husband that "won't work," and nothing so trying as one that has to be constantly wound up and started going.

* * *

And yet—and YET, a home without a husband, and a house without a clock, somehow, lack the motive power. There is nothing THERE—nothing to insure a woman to get up mornings, remind her of her duties, and keep her GOING all day.

* * *

There is a certain companionship about the ticking of a clock, or the prowling of a husband around the house. You can expect no conversation from either; but just their presence gives you a sort of comforting reassurance that you aren't ALONE in the world.

* * *

Husbands and clocks do not exactly MAKE the world go 'round; but they have a way of making you feel that it would come to a dead stop without them.

* * *

And, on second thought—it probably WOULD!

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Toboggans at Franklin Park

I have read with interest your Wednesday editorials booming New England, particularly the one on Winter sports. I have given this subject a great deal of thought, as it was brought to my attention the other evening while tobogganing at Franklin Park. Three wonderful chutes, located right here at Franklin Park and yet it seemed a pity more people were not there enjoying it. I believe it was because the existence of these slides is not generally known. It is a worthy effort on the part of the city to benefit the public and the newspapers should give it more publicity. The park would make an excellent site for other Winter sports, such as skiing. If the proper publicity were given, this might be accomplished.

ANNE RUSSOLL.
Boston.

THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

Need Baby Clothes

Helping Hand Editor:

My husband is only working two days a week, and I have two small children and expect the stork again. If some kind reader will give me some baby clothes it will help me out so much, as I will not be able to buy anything. I would also appreciate a dress for myself, size 38.

MRS. E. L. 1.

Handy With Needle

Helping Hand Editor:

I am the mother of four boys, eight, seven and three years, and baby six months old. The two oldest need overcoats, underwear and shoes, sizes 12 and 8. My husband makes only small pay, and it is hard to buy clothing for us. I take size 42. I am handy with the needle.

MRS. McK.

Boy Has No Shoes

Helping Hand Editor:

I am a mother with four children, girls sixteen, fifteen, thirteen and boy 5. My husband has been sick quite a little and not able to work. The children need clothing badly, and the little boy has no shoes. It is hard to get along on the $10 my oldest girl makes. I will be glad to get anything to make over.

MRS. P. F.

Want School Clothes

Helping Hand Editor:

My two little girls cannot go to school because they have no shoes or dresses. They take size 10½ and 11, dresses 8 and 7. My husband has been out of work for a long time. I would like a dress size 46 and shoes size 6. I also have no coat. We haven't had half enough to eat this Winter. Please help us.

MRS. E. B.

Aged Invalid Needs Help

Helping Hand Editor:

Will you please help an invalid lady, sixty-five, who lives alone? I do a little quilting to get along for food, but needles badly, size 46, shoes 8. I will be happy with anything. I can make over. Also would appreciate pieces for quilts.

MRS. M. L. 1.

Others In Need

Mrs. M. A., mother of five children, wants clothing for sick husband. Needs suit of clothes and underwear, size 38, shoes 7½ or 8.

Mrs. M. J. D. needs sheets, pillow cases and bedding.

Mrs. W. I., cripple for six years, would appreciate a wheel chair.

Mrs. L. C. 1 needs clothing for baby ten months and girl three and for herself size 16, shoes 2½, stockings 9.

Mr. McB., out of work, wife expecting stork, is in need of coal, clothing for newcomer, etc.

Mrs. D. M., widow, finding it hard to make ends meet, would like evening work taking care of children or sick person.

Mrs. P. I appeals for clothing for herself size 46, twin boys 3¼, little girl seven and baby six months. Days when they have hardly any food.

Virginia N., girl thirteen, writes father laid up four months with broken leg. Long time before he can work. Need everything in house. Has sister eight, two brothers eleven and six, pair of twins three and brother two.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

Be glad it was not left to man
to choose his daily road, to
shape his course by any plan, to
gauge his strength, his load. Be
glad it is not his to say what praise
shall crown his toil, or what of
blame, if folly may his treasured
record soil. For not in his small
learning lies the province of con-
trol, and none may see with finite
eyes the sphere of any soul. Though
patient toil may fail to win the goal
that it would gain, and though some
lives are dark with sin, some days
are dark with rain, be glad that
far beyond, above, a perfect jus-
tice reigns, whose acts are ruled by
perfect love, whose wisdom never
wanes. Be glad, though man in
darkness grope, that through that
dark a star still casts a ray of
perfect hope for those who glimpse
afar.

BAD CHECKS ARE OF TWO KINDS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THERE are two kinds of bad checks. One is a check on a man, the other by nature.

One kind is written on paper, the other is written on character.

One is worth nothing, the other may be worth everything.

The first is a worthless check passed by a fool. The second is when a bolt of misfortune—a bad check to progress, advancement toward your goal—comes out of a blue sky.

Then you have to do one of two things: quit, or work harder than ever.

A horse's mettle is tested by pulling on the reins. A man is tested by receiving a bad check from nature.

Out in Kansas there is a blind student who is a senior, one of the best collegiate debaters in the Southwest, has won every speaking contest in the college he is in, and this year he was elected the most popular man in his class. He is earning his own way and is doing four years' work in three years.

Up until the time he was 13, when he lost his sight, he had never read a book through in his life.

One day he said to me: "If I hadn't lost my sight I would never have amounted to a thing. Now I have to work, I HAVE to take things seriously."

Most of us can do so much more than we are doing because we have an obstacle we have to climb often makes us accomplish more than with an axe, with a handicap than we would have done without it.

In the Bank of Life, a bad check may, in the long run, be cashed at a premium.

Huber is the case of another blind man who met with a bad check reduound to his success. Although he was blind, he became the greatest authority during his lifetime on the habits of bees.

It will be found, in the history of most men who have achieved success, that this has been due to their overcoming of obstacles, and not to their having had no obstacles to overcome. In fact, obstacles are put before us as a challenge to our ability. Overcoming what is unpleasant or painful or difficulty in our way has a tendency to develop our faculties.

We should not complain, therefore, when we meet with events put difficulties before us. We should hitch up a little a notch tighter, and tackle them, for in so doing we develop our strength, and make ourselves much fitter to meet greater dangers.

Life is just one obstacle after another, and "he that overcometh shall be given the crown of life."

This passage of Scripture is one that we should bear in mind, for it is our overcoming ability that demonstrates the amount and quality of life in us. We are only running away from difficulties, but, after all, it is that bring out the best there is in us.

The best player in life is not the one who has had a soft deal favorably to him, but the one who can lose with bad hand.

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THIS PUZZLING OLD EARTH OF OURS

By Garrett P. Serviss

MR. CHARLES L. SHERIDAN, of Hudsonville, Mich., while asking what scientists think is the cause of the earth's daily rotation on its axis, offers an explanation of his own.

"I believe," he says, "that the cause is much the same as that of the revolution of any electric motor, the sun being the prop ling force. The afternoon quarter of the earth's surface being fully charged is shoved away, and the morning side, not being charged by the sun's rays, is pulled with equal force toward the sun."

As long as physicists and astronomers are not, themselves, in accord concerning the probable, or possible causes of the earth's rotation, it must be expected that laymen in science will seize upon any explanation that appears analogy with familiar examples of rotary motion offers.

Mr. Sheridan's theory is in line with the present tendency to beap on the back of electricity, or electromagnetism all the mysterious things that have not yet been accounted for, and it has easy charm of simplicity.

But he neglects to produce any evidence of the existence of the supposed "charges" imparted by the sun to the afternoon side of the earth and withheld from the other side, or to explain the nature of the mechanism by means of which this gigantic imitation of an electric motor is made to work.

Many persons may be surprised to learn that the origin of the earth's rotation is as yet unknown to science. All the explanations hitherto offered are only hypothetical. It is looked quite easy as long as the Laplace theory of the formation of the solar system from a rotating and contracting nebula remained unquestioned.

The planets were formed, according to that, from rings left off at the circumference, and they continued to travel around the sun in the same direction that had been pursued by their parent rings.

The planets began to rotate on their axes in that same direction, just as friction balls running in a circular groove turn the same way that they go around the groove, too, the satellites, or moons, revolving around the planets in the same direction. Everything seemed to be most beautifully working together.

But as telescopic discoveries extended it was found that many satellites of the farthest planets revolve around their primaries in about at a right angle to the general motion of the sun, while those of the nearest planet, Neptune, have a backward motion. Saturn's outermost planet Neptune does not complete a revolution around the sun in its own axis, but, instead, is always presenting the same face to the sun, as the moon does to the earth and "for the same reason."

The sun itself rotates on its own axis, as it should according to the Laplace theory, but it is simply the opposite of what was once supposed. It does not rotate from west to east, as the planets revolve around it. Why the sun should have begun rotating more than the other bodies of the solar system is unknown.

In Chamberlin's modification of the theory of the origin of the solar system, which many believe in place of Laplace's, the latter seems to be left out altogether. The laws of mechanical motion, as applied to the planets, are the resultant effect of the action of the small masses called planetesimals, projected from the sun by explosive forces. From the sun itself, it will pay little attention to the expressed will of the public.

GERMANY IS perfecting a machine to make it impossible for ships to sink. A series of electric pumping machines will take water out faster than it can go in—through any ordinary opening caused by collision. That news would have been more important fifty years ago than it is today.

WHAT IS WANTED now is something to make it impossible for a flying machine to

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

ONCE-OVERS

THE MEASURE OF TRUE APPRECIATION

The holidays have been over long enough for you to get to the task of paying up for the festivities of your friends and the greater expenses of those who send away or come to you. You don't want to expect too much, but you cannot help raising your voice to your thoughts of the disappointment which the lack of education has been to you so far.

Perhaps if it were not so hard for you to give large offspring you would not notice what you do in the way of expenditures.

When you give a bit of advice about petting parts of one's self you are accused of being "old fashioned."

This is another reason why you wonder if it were worth while to make your children work a little harder for what they get.

True appreciation comes only with a realization of the necessary to get what is worth while.

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